ONEONTA, N. Y., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1924

ST. NICHOLAS **WELCOMED BY** 

Mrs. Cookingo Aids Sonte Close is Distributing Gifts to Heady in Washington Postal Clarks. Alone, Work

### THIEVES BENEFIT

Two of Number Killed in Chicago. However - New York Faces Best Christmas in Its History, Reports Show

Washington, Dec. 24. - The angels song at Bethichem was caroled tohight as a member of the supreme court,

from the White House. The chief executive of the nation and the first lady of the land joined man a white vested choir and with thousands who thronged the White

one of the public parks near the ar-graphical location, but it has often acutive mansion and with another been contended that it was desirable flooded the tree, a 40-foot apruce, transplanted from the Adtropdack mountains, with light from hundreds of vari-colored globes.

#### Mail Workers Alone on Job.

The President and his wife then returned to their own fireside to spend Christmas day with the simplicity that has always attended observance of the holiday by those living in the rural regions of their native state of Ver-

Several hours before dusk almost al governmental activities had ceased. Gongress began its Christman recess Saturday, and the departments by executive order closed their doors at one o'clock. Employee and officials of the mail

service alone remained at their tasks during the afternoon, striving to clean up a Christmas mail that averaged throughout the country nearly 35 per of the Anti-Saloon league, spent to- and liquor valued at more than \$500. cent greater in volume than a year night with his family at his home in 990 here. The British schooner Patago. Many of these worked far into Youkers.

until nearly dark. Then, threading causing a false entry to be made an the ship. The ship and prisoners were his way, practically unnoticed, among league books. the throngs of hurrying late shop-

#### Mrs. Coolidge Aids Senta Claus.

Mrs. Coolidge today went about the city assisting some of the charity organizations in distributing gifts to the ball had been completed, Anderson poor. She visited during the morn-gave to reporters a statement in which The customs officials on numerous ing a downtown theatre, where the he asserted that his courage was occasions have given chase to high Central Union mission distributed "stronger and steadler" and that his powered rum runners, but attempts candy and gifts to hundreds of child-faith "in the God who has sustained ren. Santa Claus was there, and spy- me," was firmer than ever. ing Mrs. Coolidge in the gallery, called her to the stage to assist in handing EIGHT PERSONS, BOUND FOR out the gifts.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Coolidge went to the headquarters of the Salvation Army and aided in distributing nearly a thousand baskets of food to poor

the day to extend his Christmas greet-seven passengers and the pilot of the the Patara on sight, as having violated into in a special message to disabled big Imperial Airways air express the international treaty between Great beterans of the World war, declaring Life-24 were killed when the airplane Britain and the United States. admiration during hostilities, has since soon after it had taken off. engaged our respect because of their courageous fight to heal the wounds of way to Paris for Christmas, were in ch reed from the bureau of printing into flames through the explosion of one hour's sailing distance of the vesand engraving two years ago.

mark Christmas day at the White House. The President, Mrs. Coolidge, their son, John, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns of Boston, the only guests, will attend union Christmas services in the forenoon at one of the downtown churches. The Christmas dinner will be served in the evening with only the members of the family and Mr. and Mrs. Stearns present.

#### New York Will Have Best Christmas in Its History

New York, Dec. 24. - When Santa Claus arrived at New York tonight he found that much had already been done in anticipation of his comi It looked as though Christmas this ear would be one of the best in the history of the metropolis. Even the wrather man has promised that the ian which fell most of the day would turn to snow by ton

Heavy travel on all the railreads out of the city indicates that many Christman entertainment tonight, ac-Fill celebrate with the felius back

Relief agencies, through the beneving, was packed to capacity when home City, in Klowa county. Sience of the more prosperous, are plaining Christians cheer of many on the Circums tree. In an in-kinds for the most mark the first state on the Circums tree. In an in-kinds for the mid- mark that the communication of the commun

## JUSTICE PTERMA WILL QUIT BENCH

BIG THRONGS Her Bean Elpille to Rotice for Over 11 Years-In Supreme Court 27 Years

> Washington, Dec. 24. - The new rear is expected to bring a vacancy in the supresse court, Associate Justice McKenne, the senior member of the bench, having decided to resign in the near future.

Though this statement is authoritatively made, Justice McKenna, in view

of the etiquette which prevails in such matters, will not publicly discuss his plans until his resignation is tendered to the President, and there is always the possibility, however re-mote, that something may develop to cause him to reconsider his decision. Justice McKenna has been eligible for retirement for more than eleven years, since he had aiready served nore than ten years'service on the federal bench nocessary to qualify him to retire when he reached the age of To on August 10, 1913. On January 26, he will have rounded out 27 years and prior to his appointment as an associate justice, he had served five

years as a federal circuit judge. Should Justice McKenna adhere to thousands who thronged the White resulting vacancy will be claimed by House grounds in observance of the rethe ninth or Pacific coast circuit. He currence of another Christmas eve. was appointed from California and Previously the President and Mrs. that circuit now has no other repre-Coolidge, following custom they inhu- sentative in court. The President will gurated at their first Christmas in the be free to select Justice McKenna's White House a year ago, had visited successor without reference to geolarge group witnessed the lighting of a to have each of the nine circults repcommunity Christmas tree. Mr. Cool- resented by a justice. The court, howloge himself pressed the button that ever, has not been so consiltuted for each being represented at present with two justices, and several of the circuits are amigned to justices who never lived within them.

## ANDERSON AT HOME WITH HIS FAMILY

Admitted to Bail on Four Indictments After Arrest Following Parole from Sing Sing

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All of the semple of t Washington for the holidays left their larceny and extortion. These charges Seneca. The prisoners were held with-deaks with their employes, but Presi- were preferred against him prior to out bail and kept ender a heavy cusdent Coolidge remained at his office his conviction mearly a year ago of toms guard in the quarters of their

pers, he took a short walk through a the district attorney's office would be important seizure here during the part park of the retail district. sions calendar. No prediction as to the date they will be called for trial

was forthebming.

## PARIS, KILLED IN CRASH

(By the Associated Press) Ctoydon, Eng. Dec. 24. — A Christ- after a conference with the state der.nstide tragedy occurred this morn-Mr. Coolidge took occasion during ing at the airdome here, when the "their valor, which aroused the world's banked and crashed to the ground

The passengers, who were on their the gasoline tank. All eight in the sel from which it received its cargo. insting of observances will inachine were burned to death, and The treasury department instruc-

> AUTO SKIDS BEFORE TRAIN. Cedarhurst, Dec. 24-Two unidentiwhen an automobile in which they were riding skidded on the slippery the path of a Long Island railway

## ME DOMESTICATION DOMESTICATION OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

To those whom we like to think of as members of one great family, the readers of this newspaper, an all-inclusive and heart-felt greeting is

## Christmas Cheer And A Glad New Year To You And Yours

May the joys of the day surpass your fondest desire; and the year that is to come see the fulfillment of your hopes and plans.

THE PUBLISHERS.

## KNOCHOCHOCHOCHOCHOCK

## COAST GUARD OFFICERS GET

British Schooner, Three Motor Boats, Liquor Valued at Half-Million Also Seized After Long Pursuit

## WARNED BY RADIO

Message Sont to Cutters Intercept ed by Patara, Which at Once Ingen Useless Effort to Get to Open Sea

New York, Dec. 24-Coast guard New York, Dec. 24. — William H. officers tonight captured 19 prisoners.
Anderson, former state superintendent a British schooler, three motor hoats. are, with seven prisoners and 6,800

locked up in "Deadman's Basin" at The four indictments, it was mid, at the Buttery. The schooner was said by

#### Captured 19 Miles Off Shore.

For the past two years, the Patara When the formality of arranging has been listed as a suspect rum runner by customs authorities, they said. powered rum runners, but attempts to seize the carriers, which are alleged to have removed liquors during the past two years from the vessel, have proved futile.

Upon being informed of the Dick's speed capacity, the coast guard authorities communicated with the treasury department at Washington, and in New York were instructed to seize

#### Wireless Message Warms Patters

The seizure was based on a clause British-American treaty.

one neitheil and of booling aron said Seneca. The Patara, which is equipped with a high powered wireless set. also received this message, and immediately headed for the open seas. fied automobile mechanics were killed After a 49-mile chase, during which the slow moving coast guard cutters fired more than 12 one-pound shots roadway and crashed through the at the feeing schooner, the Patara to evade her pursuers, and was captured

### More Than 30 Persons Burned to Death During Christmas Eve Exercises in Country School The Day in

Hobart, Okla., Dec. 14.-More than | ficiently to permit a check of the vic-36 persons were burned to death in a time, but at least 25 were said to have fire which destroyed a country school, been counted in the embers. seven miles south of here, during a

cording to reports here.

The school, a one-story frame buildphinting Christians cheer of many on the Christians tree. In an in-kinds for the sick and needy. The de-partment of welfare of New York, the Salvation Army, Volunteers of Amer-fra, the Red Creas, the churches, re-ligious societies, sucial, political, fra-ligious societies, sucial, political, fra-ligious societies, sucial, political, fra-ligious societies, aucial, political, fra-ligious societies, sucial, political, fra-ligious societies, suci

The school is known as district

school No. 42 and the community in which it is located as Babb Switch. It is about 75 miles southeast of Okin-The heavy moves and steel which have blanketed the community for

the number and bleatity of persons and difficult. Among these reported the government could not less minutes. When that reports reached missing was Mits Virgil Hill, raicher send money for their transports, the fire had not down out; of the actions.

## HIGHT PLEASED, NOT M'CLINTOCK'S SO MRS. SWEETIN

19 PRISONERS She Expresses Bitterness Against Paramour After Judge Sentences Her to 35-Year-Term

> Mount Vernon, Ill., Dec. 24. - Biterness against her co-defendent, Lawrence M. Hight, and dissatisfaction with her own sentence were express ed by Mrs Eigle Sweetin as she was led from the courtroom today after hearing a jury pronounce her guilty of the murday by poison of her hus-band, Wilford Sweetin, and her sentence to 35 years in prison. Hight received a life sentence.

"If they had only hanged him." she cried to Sheriff Grant liukesinh as she was led back to jail through the Christmas shoppers, "I wouldn't care."

Her alleged infatuation for High! 51-year-old preacher and grandfather seented turned to hatred. On the witness stand she had attempted to place the blame on him, telling the jury he had won her leve and then betrayed her to the officers. "I would as soon have been hanged

as to have one year in prison,' she said. "I told my lawyer to tell the jury

for Hight and life. Sweetlif and a from natural causes: ing of alcohol, whichip, and starr hearing was but for Japuary 3, but it Miss Inshelle Pope, pretty zchool varieties of inturicating beverages would not be pressed very vigorously,

## USUAL FORMS OF CHRISTMAS

(By the Associated Press)

Paris, Dec. 24. - The popping of corks and the clinkling of glasses in the boulevard cabarets and restaursacred compositions as l'aris celebrated the event of another Christ- then continued to January 20.

There was midnight mass in every church in Paris with the appropriate anthems. There was also other music syncopation, For in Paris Christmas eve is composed of two well defined William D. Shepherd, a lawyer and separate telebrations, one pro-chemist, whose ward he was. Ehenvicing food and drink for the body herd was co-guardian of the rich and the other artistic and religious youth until McClintock became of age nourishment for the soul. No statistics have ever been brought forward Miss Pope, who would have become as to which eclebration attracts the his wife had be regained consciousarger number of adherents.

ABSÔLUTE POULTRY EMBARGO. Columbus, O., Dec. 24. - An absowar," He also signed an executive hardly awars they were well in the specifying that a carrier, known to this embargo on the shipment of live order waiving civil service requires air when the mochine suddenly bank- have landed liquor from a British chickens and turkeys into Ohio was ments for government employment of ed over Puristy Down in a gust of schooner, is to be seized and the speed declared by State Director of Agriculations of one of the 23 men dising reports that several carloads of believed to be infected with the Buropean pest had reached several order also prohibits the removal of

dressed poultry from cars en route through the state except under supervision of inspectors.

#### POSSE SEEKS EX-CIRCUS RIDER. Hattiesburg, Miss., Dec. 24.--Greene county officers, assisted by lurge peac gates of a grade crossing here into headed back for New York attempting of citizens, are searching the swampe near McLain, Miss., for Kinnie Wagner. former circus rider and cowbox

who shot and killed Murdock McIntosh, deputy sheriff of Greene county, today, while resisting arrest on a charge of breaking jail.

## Washington

Postal rate increases continued the rebject of bearings before a senate

## **BODY DUG UP** FOR INQUIRY

Judge Olson Has It Disinterred to "Make More Solid Certain Evidence" He at Present Possesses

## FIANCEE HINDERED

Says Shepherds Sought in Many Ways to Discourage Her and to Prevent Obtaining Marriage License

(By the Associated Press.)

to send me to the gallows or home old "millionaire orphan," who died to my children, and he did. But they three weeks ago while his finneed waited with a marriage Heanse to well Meanwhile Hight expressed satis him, was exhumed today, and tonight magnified in the control of the state of the control of the contro

Hight was concerned the motion young millionaire, falteringly related the story of her romance which was ended by death, in the state's attorney,

an autopey was immediately perform-Oscar Wolf. The results of the post mortem examination will be made oub. lic tomorrow after a conference between the coroner and several doctors Atbany on February 10. ants tonight mingled with traditional who were present. In the meantime carols, classical oratorios, and other a coroner's jury to hold an inquest was empanelled and the inquest was

#### Miss Pope Tells of Hinderances

Young McClintock, who, according valued at upwards of \$2,000,000 to last spring. By the terms of the will ness the day he died, received an annuity of \$8,000.

Miss Pope today admitted with apparent reluctance that her visits to McClintock when he was ill were discouraged by the Shepherds because he household.

When the sick youth asked for an sented but was informed by Shopherd that a marriage license could not be Following the luncheon there will be left Randolph, the wife began action secured in Illinois unless both the contracting parties appeared at the mar- will be provided with a new suit or her last fall. Then she decided to rings bureau. She mid she later found dress and given toys before being rethis to be incorrect and got the license turned to shore. herself, only to arrive too late at Mc-Clintook's bedside. Mrs. Shepherd also was less friendly with her after ber engagement to Mrs. Shepherd's ward was announced, the girl said. The night McClintock died, she declared, she had asked to remain at his

(Concluded on page 16)

## BRITISH NOT READY

Treaty of Versailles

(By the Associated Press) Paris, Dec. 24-The Cologne area is not to be evacuated on January 19 because, according to the French government. Germany has not fuffilled the conditions set forth by the Versailles

cabinet this morning a memorandum based on the control commission's official report, declaring that evacuation of Cologne was Impossible, and to this attitude the ministry agreed, A letter from Premier Herriot dealing with Germany's railure to observe her obligations was read this afternoon to the foreign relations commit tee of the chamber of deputies. It

Premier Herriot submitted to the

gave the grounds on which the French government had approached the British government with a view to prolongation of the occupation of the cologne zone after January 10. Declaring that Germany had failed in her disarmament obligations during the occupation of the Ruhr, the letter asserted that fresh infractions were afternoon shot the woman dead in the Dawes nian. The amhamadors conneil. on September 29, 1924, demanded that bis former mother-in-law and wound Germany carry out her obligations on ed her and her son, and then took he nine specified points, but there was no sign that the reichstag had complied shots with Deputy Cheriff W. with this demand. Further serious failures on the part

of Germany had been noted. Thus, the manufacture of rifles, which is prohibited, was found to be going on, and secret depots of arms had been discovered, notably at Essen. Furthermore, the effectiveness of the Reichswebr Cadres were in excess of the numbers provide for by the treaty.

## HOLIDAY LIQUOR **BECOMES SCARCE**

Corder Paired and State Treepers which is thought to be serious. She Raid 10 Ogdensburg Places Simultaneously

Ogdensburg, Dec. 24-Holiday liqnor became scarce here tonight follow- hands and then dropped, fatally shot Chleago, Dec. 24. - The body of ing the most intensive raiding activi-William Nelson McClintock, 21-year- ties ever conducted in northern New York when 18 border patrol officers whether the gun was discharged acand 12 State Trospers swooped down cidentally or McLarney deliberately titia afternoon, using customs war-

was indicated that at least as far as teacher, who was to have married the were seized. In one place they confiscated a large quantity of liquor in ave gallon syrup can containers. The raids were conducted under the lea-because of ill heal, h. i.e is reported dership of Lieutemant H. H. Gorenfio to have been taking morphise and the As soon as the body had been dis- of Maione, head of the State Troop. police say he took a dose ju CELEBRATION RY PARISIANS interred it was taken to a morgue where the border patrol men. The south Depton issued a certificate of head of the border patrol men. The arrested people were arraigned before de th hy spielde. McLarney, it is said United States Commissioner John M. Morley. The majority of them waived armed with an eight-inch halfe, the examination and were held for the armed with an eight-inch halfe, the examination and convenies in sides his revolver, it is thought be Morley: The majority of them waived term of federal court convening in

## FOUR KILLED, ANOTHER MAY

Washington, Ind., Dec. 24.--Pour to the death certificate, died of typhoid persons were killed and another probof varying shades and degrees of fever, left nearly his entire estate, ably fatally injured today when a weatbound nassenger train on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad hit a small secret. A fe : days later, Mi s Andertouring car near Shoats, according to information received here. The dead are: Bertha Chapman,

Maggie Chapman and Mrs. Flora Demond. sisters, and Mrs. Clarence llitchie, a neighbor, Fred Chapman, driver of the auto-mobile, was seriously injured and was

#### taken to a Washington hospital. ORPHANS GUEST OF CRUISER.

and crew of the United States Cruiser they were "disrupting" the order of Pittsburgh have planned a Santa same clergyman. The girl was then of Claus for the school children of Nice tomorrow. The officers have invited aid the married couple. immediate marriage, she said she con- 12e children, chosen from among war orphans, to lunch about the flagship. games and theatricals and every child for a divorce. A decree was granted

> METHODIST CHURCH BURNED. Troy. Dec. 24. - Fire teday destroyed the Hedding Methodist church, causing damage estimated at more than \$75,000. An overheated furnace pipe is believed to have started the blaze, which was beyond control when fremen arrived.

### Five Lives Lost and Property Greatly Damaged When Dam of River in Virginia Gives Way

Ameriate Justice Eckenne's early tonight when a dam on the Burth Fork
resignation from the supreme court
of the Helston river bythe, according
was forecast.

The White House insued a formal
Statement on the command made in

## TO QUIT COLOGNE MURDERS WIFE; Chim Germany Has Repeatedly ENDS OWN LIFE

PRICE THREE CHICA

Wounds Mother in-Law and Mar Son Before Engaging in Dunl With Deputy Sheriff Prior to Shooting Self

## HAD BEEN DIVORCED

Wife Had Him Arrested for Viola tion of Mann Act --- Curious Love Affair—Locked Woman in Hotel Room

Randolph, Dec. 24. -- Enraged because his former wife had him arrest ed for violation of the Mann act Peter McLarney, 25 years old, that home of a friend, went to the home of own life after exchanging revolve

Brage. The slain woman is Derothy Andeson, 22 years old, who a few mouth ago obtained a divorce from Mo Larney. Since then she has been at tending Pratt institute in New Yor! city and arrived home only today for the Christmas holidays. Her mother Mrs. Grace V. Anderson, is the widow of Clarence A. Anderson who was president of the Randolph Furnitues ectubany until his death three years ago. Her brother, who was wounded la John Anderson, 19 years old, ill jaw was shattered,

Young Anderson is in a Jamestown hospital. His condition is serious bu recovery is expected. Mrs. Anderson suffered three builet wounds, none a is at her home here?

#### Killed by Own Gun.

Failing to slience McLarney's gun Bragg charged the door and battered it down. Mclarney leaped at him with his revolver and a stilleto in his it was indicated that the fatal shor had been fired from his own gun, but

ed definitely. or attractions formed upon their wife reported to have contributed to Mc-

Mclarney ha not be a working the killing. Tonight Coroner Rowe of death with Dragg because he became frightened when four shots

failed to strike Bragg. Culminates Unastal Marriage.

The death of McLay by and his DIE, WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO wife culminates an anusual love affair. The pair became acquainted about five years ago. On September I. 1920, they were secretly wedded in Jantestown and return it to Randolph, keeping their marriage i son, who was then 17 years old, left to Dana hall, a Massachusutta school which prepares girls for Viellesley college.

News of the wedding leaked out scon and the girl's mother had the marriage ambuiled because abe was under age at the time.

Miss Anderson next visited her some for the Christmas helidays on December 15, 1920. She and McLar-Nice, France, Dec. 24-The officers per the sent day again ploped to Jame town and were marr's by the

Trouble developed not long after study at the Pratt institute. Her brother, John, went to New York with her and enrolled as a student in New York university. The McLa

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with his grandmother.

boy, who is ... three years old.

# Several works and Manager to New York and Jones of the New York and what to the Sedenal authorities and sedenal completes. A warrant charge-

folder complicies. A warrant charg-ing the man with violation of the Many act was sent on to Randolph for serv-Berry Sco. McLerney was arraigned before Bristol, Vo-Tenn. Dec. 24—Five for banks at several places. Survy for McLarmy was arraigned before fives were lost and great damage was greater on the data to believed to property near Sult Effe. Va. Inve cashed the Street.

Investment on a calculate the New York.

best 19 e'clock City federal grand jury. Statement on the comment made in Server beared successful Courier.

Statement on the comment made in Server beared Courier.

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Last year we made a Christmas car-feven gave both of my children one, ses in which the two H. Wills-Harry thus originating the one-city world ind Belen (no relation) were shown series, later taken up with great aucsectiving what they'd like to get for Lately, however, you have given me Europe was with his ancient rival, (Copyright, 1934, Associated Editors, Inc. Christmas Harry a fight with Jack the go-by. Please, dear Santa, kindly Bernstein, who won a 16-round bout Desprey and Helen a teunis match drop a pennant this way, to either the at the Queensboro A. C., last September. Cubs or White Sox, and make it a ber. are again, still hoping, for neither Merry Merry Christmas."

Mr. S. Claus also has a little present wanted present in 1924. Maybe Santa for Notre Dame, football champions Claus will treat them better this year, of the country, it is a prise package Everybody hopes so, except perhaps labeled "Don't Open Until January Jack and Suzanne. let," and the worthy Irish team views

And consider poor old Chicago-not it with some alarm. It might prove to permant in the family since 1919, be a surprise package in the shape of and in the good old days they were har occurrences. It's not hard to team in the country. Open with care, imagine Father Dearborn writing a Notre Dame, as the weather man says letter to Santy along these lines+ "Deer Bir: Years ago you used to favor Warner." me with baseball pennants. Once you (Copyright, 1984, Associated Editors, Inc.)

#### FEW VETERANS FOR FOHL

### Red for Managur Asia for Walvers on Three Prichers—Other Changes.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 24. - Manager Les Fehl of the Boston fied Sex is ready to ask for waivers on Pirchers Quinn, Piercy, and Murray, he said here yesterday, adding that few volerang will be in next year's lineup. Fitchers : Ehmko and Forguson;

Cascher Pfeinich, Second Baseman Wambeganin, and Outfielder Plagstand will appresent the veterans. Albough Jed Harris batted .391, Feb? place to start the season with Todd at first base. Frether, acquired from Washington, will be at third and close formed and by Wasten to San

Attento but your and Rogg, a Westassociation secraft, will be tried ning of \$19.

at short. hat which finished the season-Wils, with Bache, a right-hander from Dailne, and Collins as utility Cool . . . . . . . .

Heaving will assist Picinich behind the bet, with Stokes, a graduate of the Mobile club, as their understudy. Sharing the pitching staff with Ehmke and Ferguson are Fullerton,

Ross, Rutting, Kallio, Lúcey, Wing-field, Wiltsie, and Keifer. All are right handers except Wiltsiq and Ross. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Personnt to an order of Sheldon H. Clean, curregate of the county of Otogo, notice to bereby given, according to law, to all persons having clotme against the cuspic of Sewin T. Youngson, decound, bits of the city of traunta, in mid county, that they are required to exhibit the same, with voschote thereof, to the undersigned assessints of the cater of the said decreased, at the law offices of W. I. Holton, Esq., in the city of Oneone, in said county, on or before the 18th day of January. the city of Oneonra, in eald county or before the 15th day of January

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Mary E. Youngman,

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Ouccata, N. I.

CHRISTMAS DAY

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25

(Thursday's Special Features)

MERRY CHRESTMAS TO ALL!

(Rostern Standard Time)

WEAP, NEW YORK—673 MINISTER LAND. WHITE, NEW YORK—630

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a defeat for the only unbeaten major

BIGH SCORES TO Y. M. C. A.

Draves Ruise Some of Own Records

Toesday - Ceperley Hits 268.

ing at the Y. M. Mesh Tuesday evening when the Braves struck a new

stride and raised some of their for-mer records, and with Coperley hit the pins for the high game of the

tournament, 268. The first two games

were the best, however, for after win-ning these by margins of over 10s, the Cardinals lacked only eight pins

Besides the new high mark of Cep-erley, the team set a new high score

for three games, 938, and came with-

Following are the tabulations:

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Cardinals.

Danish Exercises at Laureus.

Laurens, Dec. 24. - The Christ-

will be presented both in Danisa and

7 '80 P. N.—Nusical programs

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10 30 P. N.—Eurabutung's Orchestra.

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High scores characterized the bowl-

Title Who Ferbited Creen Without Ever Maring Bulended it Schedul-ed to Ben Fred Soutpast to Porte Next Mont

DUNDEE WILL PICHT AGAIN

New York, Dec. 24, - Johnny Dun ec, former world's featherweight and junter lightweight champion, who waexpectedly has decided to renew his flatic activity by engaging Fred Bratonnel of France in a bout at Paris next nouth, is one of the few boxers is fietle history to give up a title without once defending it after winning it is competition. He relinquished tha feather crown last August, over a year after taking it from Missene

riqui of France at the Polo Grounds.

Dundee was a persistent challenger of Johnny Kilbane, former featherweight champion, but the latter isnored the Italian and accepted & championship match with Criqui. reach war here with a reconstructed aw. Criqui knocked Kilbane out at the Polo Grounds in June, 1923, but risked and lost his newly won laurels we months later to Dundee. Since then Dundee, finding difficulty making the 126-pound limit, failed to defend his title and forfeited it last buil's surface? If so, what point and August.

To fill the vacancy the New York state atheletic commission has been onducting a title tournament, and the; I thing it is better to keep your

Sullivan of Brooklyn,

#### CLUBS FAVOR FLORIDA.

Ten of Major's Will Train Near Ever-glades; Three Will Go to California. New York, Dec. 24-Ten major league clubs will train in the Everglade regions of Florida during the 1925 spring season while three will go to California and two will get in condition in Louisana. Georgia, Native state New Year's Day will be "Fair and of Ty Cobb, will cast its sun upon the remaining entry, the Detroit Tigers.
The complete list of training camps follows:

American League.

New York-St. Petersburg, Fla. Cleveland-Lakeland, Fla. Chicago-Shreveport, La. Detroit-Tarpon Springs, Fla. Philadelphia-Fort Meyers, Fla. Washington—Tampa, Fla. Boston-New Orleans, La.

National League. New Cork-Sarasota, Fla. Cincinnati-Orlando, Fla. Pittsburgh-Pasco Robles, Cal. Chicago-Catalena Island, Cal. St. Louis-Stockton, Cal. Brooklyn-Clearwater, Fla. Philadelphia—Bradentown, Fla.

ANOTHER LOSS FOR ELEVEN.

#### Thomas had high score for the eve-Joe William Out of University of Califormin Game New Year's Day.

Boston-St. Petersburg, Fla.

Philadelphia, Dec. 34-The undefeated football team of the University a Texas recruit, Flagstend and Quackenbush . 156 156 156-463 of Pennsylvania today suffered its 156 156—461 third serious loss of the last month 164 150—491 when Jos Wilson, regular right tackle, 263 133—617 Indian melbula bone of his leg in an Thomas . . . . 201 248 176-619 indoor scrimmage. With Clark Craig and Ted Fairchild, regular ends, out Totals . . . . 891 988 755 2884 of the game by reason of concussion Coeper widow." of the brain and appendicitis, respectively, the lineup against the undefeat-VanBuren . . 187 127 192-376 niz at Berkeley on New Year's day in Bennett . . . 85 142 141-388 the opinion of experts, will be con-against Cornell on Thanksgiving day, brilliant Tommy Tetsler. Totals . . . . 685 794 747 2286 Frank DeWhirst will probably replace Willson in the Red and Blue line.

#### When Clerks are Busy.

mas tree and exercises of the Donish Paint Post is getting many mailed be held at the church hall on Priday trust Fragaria, Wash., is not getting MAS. Lutheran church of this village will packages market "Parcel Poet." We evening beginning at 7 o'clock. A the packages tranket "Fragile" fine program has been arranged and New York World.

Old papers for shelves and ficors, English. Following the program refreshments will be served. Ail will 10 cents per bundle of \$0, at The Star office.

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8.06 A. N.—Christines pagement, "From

Propriety to Manager,"

5.20 P. M.—Every Child's Beery Beer,

7.00 P. M.—Christines desired programs

9.00 P. M.—Christines concert.

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7.30 P. M.—Scheritines concert.

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8.00 P. H.—Gristines concert.

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8.00 P. M.—She Radio Trio.

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WHA, BARLAN-CHE

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### Golf AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT



Is it correct to merely "keep you eye on the ball" or should the eye be forward at some particular point on the

#### By CYRIL WALKER. American Open Champion.

finalists. Kid Kaplan of Meriden, eye on the right side of the ball, or Conn., and Danny Kramer of Phila- slightly in back of it. This keeps you delphis are to meet January 2 at Madi- from turning your left shoulder too en Square Garden to decide which will quickly as you are hitting, which may gain official recognition as Dundee's cause the clubhead to be late in reaching the ball on the downswing. You're The 130-pound or junior lightweight supposed to look where you intend the citie was created by Tex Rickard in hit. If you wish to hit the ball in

1921 and awarded to Dundee when he the back (and presumably you do), defeated George Chaney. Subsequent- you should look at the back of the ly Dundee lost and regained the crown ball. If you look at the top of the in battles with Jacky Bernstein, but ball you may hit it on top. Most of lest it again last June to Steve (Kid) the professionals are agreed that it's best to focus the eyes at some parti-

#### HARDWARE STUFF

All from "Good Hardware" False Colors.

"Is this color fast and really genu-

ine? "As genuine as the roses on your

cheeks, madam." "H'h! Er-show

R. F. D. Belays.

Visitor: Has your velunteer company bought a fire-engine yet? Villager: Yee, but we haven't had chance to test it!

Visitor: No houses on fire, eh? Villager: Oh, yes; but they've always burned down before we got

#### A Day Late.

Two Scotamen decided to become testotaliers, but McGregor thought it would be best if they had one bottle of whiskey to put in the cupboard, in case of Illness.

After three days Sandy could bear t no longer, and he said, "McGregor, am #11." "Too late," said McGregor. "I was

il) all day yesterday.

Dottie: De you love me, John? Of course, dear! Dottle: Then why doesn't your chest go up and down like the man in the movies?

#### Reason Encush.

"Say, Bill," begged a friend, "I'd like to know why you married that "Well," said the rewly-wed trankly, "I had a car and she had a filling

#### Cleum Stores.

"If a hardware ctore is well stocked it is bound to be clean," said the

"What do you mean by that non-sense?" sneared Parkman Davis "A store well stocked has plenty of

Sometimes it is better to forget than remember-BUT NOT AT CHPIST

NEW BILLIARD MARK.

### Couti Beats Own Mark of Last Friday by String of 477 in Paris.

(By the Associated Press)

Paris, Dec. 34-With a run of 477 Roger Conti, French star, tonight again broke the world's record for 18.2 balkline play in the championship billiard tournament. He defeated Felix Grange 500 to 50 and thereby won the championship of France and Europe.

The former record for chample ship competition was 472, established by the youthful Conti Friday, Conti went through the tournament without a defeat winning five straight matches and scoring 2500 points in 26 innings. with a grand average of \$2.4. Contactwice second a block of \$60 in three innings for an average of 166.6 and in the present tournament appeared to be in a class by himself, playing in his most brilliant form.

#### Planeaut Substitute!

It was at a meeting of the British Medical nesectation, and he was explaining how he had managed for vitasains at the time of the butter shortage during the war. "There wasn't emough butter to go round," he explained, "no my wife and I divided the family rations between us and gave the children cofficer off instead. It was ever so : "A better for them, for, as you know, it is far richer in fat solu-May A."

Mink on American For Mink is pre-eminently on American fer-bearing spinus. It to found in aimost crery part of the American contruent from the costern part of Conc-Co. where it is a small, stilly and Arterna, where it is much herper and its far is course, with pollowish trace hear the akin. A mini-fur expert can left from just what locality the fur

Old Single-Tex Colony
The older ringle-tax colony in the
world is located at Fathere, Als. P. minima many withers, fritricians and म्हीर्थश्याः 🐯 scholars, among whom are a few ma-licitaires, and in marked by the greatour managed and destroyed.

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## THE SHOW PLACE OF ONEUNTA

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A picture of action—where there is something doing every minute. Barrymore witnesses an innocent person being tried for a crime which he has committed. How he becomes a real man in this gripping story of romance and exciting adventure is brought out by his fine pay-

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It You Think You Have Seen

DARING THAT THRILLS-DEEDS THAT INSPIRE-ACTION AND LOVE-

Then You Can Half Imagine This Picture

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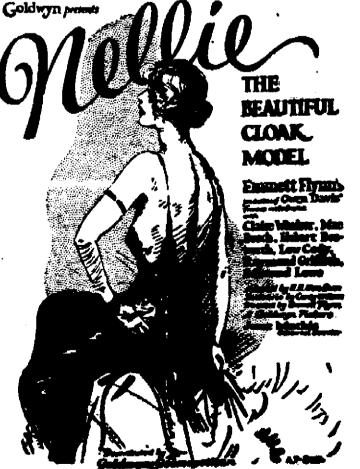
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Claire Windsor

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IN "HIT AND RUN"

## Otsego County News

UNADIGLA STARS BLECT.

Officers of Freedom Caspeer, Chosen Monday Evening. Unadilla, Dec. 24-The officers electto by Freedom chapter, 179, O. E. S.

Worthy matron, Mrs. Pearl Smith; worthy patron, Mr. George L. Turner; insociate matron, Miss Naomi Gra-inn; conductress, Mrs. Harriet Oles;

., s., retary, Mrs. Gladys Steams, Prasurer, Mrs. Alice Young. The elected and appointive officers

will be installed at the regular meeting Monday evening, January 12.

#### Rod and Gun Club to Elect. With all the other things to remem-

per in this busy season, is the election mening, December 26, at the Com-

#### Social Club Dance.

And then another thing to rememper is the dance given by the Catholic Social club in Mulford's hall Friday evening, December 26, from 9 to 1. Good music and good cats will be ready for enjoyment.

#### Post Office Force Busy.

The postoffice force had to answer and another agent bring it back.

#### Entertains at Bridge.

HAVE YOUR

EYES EXAMINED

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ties Julia Vail of Deposit. Miss Chrissie Bast was the fortunate winner of the first prize. Delicious re-freshments were served by Mrs. Cane.

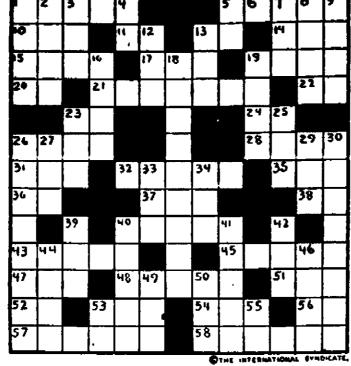
Twelve friends of Miss Katherine Cone will entertain her at a 6 o'clock dinner to night at Hotel DeCumber Sidney. As the homes of these friends are several of them in other villages and cities, these holiday vacations issociate conductrees, Mrs. Cora Fos- give them the privelege of several cestive occasions, which they very

#### Local and Personal,

Many home returning friends and family parties will help to make this a joyous Christmas.—Miss Letia Butler is enjoying Christmas with friends Rochester. - Nath in Raitt officers for the year 1925, of the the U. S. S. Concord is a guest of his Rod and Gun club, to be held Friday mother, Mrs. George D. R. itt, at the L'.:adilla House, His brother, James Raitt, of Binghamton, will join them for Christmas.—Barlow Loomis, an instructor in a school for boys in Stratford, Conn., will spend the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrv. Belle L. Loomie, at the Unadilla house.—Mrs. G. D. Rait: has been confined to her room for a few days by illness. Her friends are all wishing she may recover to enjoy Christmax.-Mr. Heldtman, proprietor of the Ontio, has gine to New York to t good many questions Tuesday from spend the holidays with his family.—
morning until afternoon, The Oneonta Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fluckiger, who had start falled to arrive as it had planned to spend the holidays. asually does. Then it was looked for with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alwith the cleven o'clock mail, didn't bert Fluckiger, have decided to acome, more disappointment and ques- cept the invitation of Dr. Fechtig. cone, more disappointment mail from formerly of Unadilla, and go to his combamton brought the much desire

of "Star," and it was decided that Mrs. May Loomie Mulford of Syrathe mail agent on the train was so cuse is expected today to visit at the busy he took it to Binghamton and Mulford home and with other friends and relatives for the holidays.-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sisson of Wells Bridge will entertain 15 members of Miss Katherine Cone entertained the Sisson and Seaman families at melve of her friends at a Bridge a Christmas dinner at the Unadilla party, Tuesday evening, at her home, house Thursday,-Mr. and Mrs. F.

## CROSS WORD PUZZLE



SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both,

#### HORIZONTAL

1--•Quiet 5-The kind of Christmas we wish

You a'! 10—To linger behind 1-Baby's first word 13-Thoroughtare (abbr.) 4-Yourself

15-Portion of any surface 17-A fittle devil 19-To dispose of anything for money

20-Province of Canada (abbr.) 21-Depending on one's setf -A degree 23-Suffix meaning "having the qualities of

26-Name for money 28-File

32-A Christmas decoration A black sticky substance

6-One of British Isles (abbr.) \$7-A bird's beak \$8-You and I emen e'hig A—04 43-A theatrical performance 45-The choicest part of society

47-A vivid color 48—A famous Biblical queen 61—A color

62—Prefix meaning "in" 63—By way of 54-A vase

60-A large vehicle (abbr.)

53-Roman number 66-Opposed-to wrong (abbr.) 55---Negative 47—Bolsterously -88 Sounds made by horses

1-Sketch or layout 2-What we listen for Santa Cist 1 ·

5-To grow old 4-A man's name shortened

5—Abbr. for mountain 7—A kind of grain 6-Part In a play

-Christmas 12-To feel pain 13—Mineral spring

18-A Christmas everpreen 19-A heavenly body 23-A system or theory

16-A curved opening

25-A small rug 28-The ones who enjoy Christmas most 27-Envelopes earth

29--- A toothed tool 20-What we all hope to get for

Christmas 33-A unit 84-Abbr. for "pounds"

39-Possessed 40-A man's name 41--To long for Christmas

42-Humor 44 - Capital of a Western State

48—Acid 49-Dried grass

M. Tyson are entertaining their son, Harold Tyson, of Brooklyn and their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goldsmith and Dorothy Jose of Oneonta, this week. Their son,

Wayne Tyzon, is spending the winter at Clearwater, Florida, and it is his first Christmas away from home, and he is greatly missed, but it seemed best for him to remain in Florida. and many good wishes of friends ire with him.-The only activities of the Wom or club this week are the preparing and sending out 25 or more messages of Christmas cheer to their friends who are "shut-in" this winter

#### COOPERSTOWN ROTARY.

Entertains Children at Xmas Party. If you cannot read the Cooperstown, Dec. 24-The Cooperseparately—at a distance of Siteen feet. eyes need mediate attention.

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PHONE 89-R

These genuine Shur-On Shell Rim Stretticles or your choice of two other frame styles made to your individual measure, complete with finest quality lenses ground precisely for you, DeLong examina-tion and guarantee included

#### Butler Property Sold.

thep will open for business in its new quarters next week. Mr. Butler's from-! Hy will move to the apartment over the printing plant.

#### Fire Department Called,

The local fire department received. Schenevus Hall-Riddl . Gladdened call for belp from Springfield Cens | Scherey S. Dec. 24. - Between 309 ter at 19:50 this morning. One of the sage came that the Springfield depart.

#### To Hold Christmas Party.

corer foundation.

onta Normal, Leftoy E. Pitcher of carols.

Harvard suiversity, Miss Florence Lip- Two handsome Christmas tree. versity are at their homes in this the occasion. village for the holidays.—Misses Graces. Over 200 calls of popours with spending the Christman vacation at | The Christman trees have

#### FIA CREEK TIMES.

Eik Creek, Dec. 24. - Alvah Kern was a visitor ta Cruenata Friday. --

#### Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



stown Rotary club entertained a num- sister. - J. H. Wilcox of Otego was her of children of the county at a in this place on business Tuesday.—Christmas party Tuesday with lunch Harry Fenton of Gilbertsville, who reeno at the New Fenlmore, a Christ-mas tree in Smalley's theatre where a has relinquished his claim and will moving picture was given with the co- move soon. - George Nellis was a operation of the Otsego County society Sunday guest of his granddaughter, for the Prevention of Cruelty to Mrs. Ray Banker, in Schenevus. Mr. and Mrs Gien Whiteman of Cooperstown were guests at Fred Knapp's Son Born.
Sunday. — Mr. and Mrs. John Ma-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Partlett are goo will spend Christmas at the home parents of a sea born Tuesday when, of their daughter, Mrs. Mahlon Eaton, ing at the Mary Imogene Passett in Oncoata, -- A Christmas program will be enjoyed at the regular meeting Saturday evening and refreshments will be served. - Mr. and Mrs. Dorr E. Butler has sold his property Walter Manning will entertain on Beach street to Edward Jackson. Christmas Mr. and Mrs. George Bald-Mr. Butler has purchased the Willis win and son, Vernon, of Westville,block on Main street and has already Mr. and Mrs. Darl Wilsey will also entaken possession. The Butler's Print tertain a party of friends at their home Christmas day.

#### CHRISTMAS T. F. SUCCESS.

Between 200 and 400 Persons Crowd

and 400 people crowded into Tillapumpers was ready to go to the pargle and Panther half for the Comand Million as a Second harmony Constitute tree exercises Tobaby evening. There were almost as ment could control the fire. The blaze many children as grown-ups in at-was in the H. L. Wardwell property tendence, and to see their happy lamiling faces and lively anticipation f the arrival of . ania Claus did the Otsego Commandery, No. 78, Knight heart of many ar older one great Templar, will give a Christmas party | 100d. An excellent program was giv-Friday evening. There will be presents on by pupils of the grades, and the for all children of the Sanan Femmore, two short, playlets, were in keeping with the holiday spirit. I om little to its of pre-school age, displayed the re-tainn in r. and recitation. The en-Miss Dorothea Houck of the One tire audience sang several constitutions

pitt of Syracuse university. Miss Mary alonly decreted and lighted with Martin of the Athany Teachers col- vari-colored electric lights, also a lege, John E. J. Fanshawe, of Prince-large American flas, were near the ton, Clyde Reynolds of Cornell and stage, and mad a fitting setting for

Devenpeck and Elizabeth A. McEwan is cas of andles, oranges and gifts of the Teachers' Training class of the were distributed 'y Santa Claus, as-fuchfield Springs. High & Bock, are sisted by the Boy cours.

their homes.—John C. Smith his ac- placed out doors and will be lighted cepted a position with H. B. Wayman, each night during the holiday season. Without a doubt, the Community Christmas tree celebration will become an annual feature in Schenevas

The Misses Grace and Arma Lip-The Misses Bentah and Levancha Col- pincett are home for the holiday lison left Saturday afternon for a few from the Troy Conference School at days' visit at the home of their tensis. Positney, Vt.-George Noublt, son of er, Frank, in West Oncomes. — Ernest: Mr. and Mrs. James R. Neabitt, is Green had the misfortune to fall on spending the question with his parthe ice last Thursday and severely ents.—Claude Van Wie, immenceer in sprain his wild. It is very furturate the school at Lowville, is at the house that no bones were brukes, - Mrs. ist Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Vanifes. William Craig left Friday for New Miss Mildred Strall of Scotia is at the York city, where she will whit beckbone of her father, Orsia Strall, of

## OTT

JACKIE in his first picture

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**CANDY CANES WILL BE GIVE!** 

TO THE CHILDREN AT THE

CHRISTMAS MATINEES.

To be Held at Milford M. E. Church Sunday.

Milford, Dec. 24-Students from the onstituency of the Methodist Episcopal church who have been away to

Out-of-town Students Service" in the church next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The gathering is under the auspices of the Epworth League and will take the hour of the regular evening service. Fourteen or more stu-dents and teachers are expected to attend and relate e periences of their school and college life. A full program will appear in Saturday's Star. The general public is invited.

#### WEST ONEONTA NOTICES.

West Oneonta, Dec. 24-A Christgiven at the West Oneonta Baptist church Friday evening at 8 o'clock to which the public is cordially invited. An offering will be taken for Near East itelief.

The West Oneonta Girls' sewing class will neet Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m.

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#### AS THE ANGELS RESORDER.

glory of the Lord shine spainty the common speech of all North Amertude of the heavenly heat mying of the British commonwealth of na-"Glory to God in the highest, and on tions is indeed a fearful and wonder-

Significant as these weeks were at Rochester Herald. that time, when it seemed that mankind as a whole did not glerify God and there was neither peace her good American domestic consumption of will, they have come down through butter for the first nine months of 1924 the ages, growing ever in force and emphasis; and there is probably in mense importance to the North-not a Christian church in the world west, and particularly to Minnesota where they will not be sung or and Wisconsin. said today. They are words which, hely purpose and significance of His

There are, it appears, three things which, following the injunction and Press. benediction of the angels, we should at this season particularly do. We bould glorify God, whose loving care has ever been over His people, and who even from the beginning had planned the redemption of meakind from its fallen state; we should seek peace for a world which in the past **focade has** been weefully abattered and distraught; and in order that such es may be brought to pass, there in necessity that there should be love. which in the words of the angels, is **'good will toward all men.**'

And as for reasons for rejoicing: **following along the same lines, it** rould appear that we should be giad Rastman, the foldst man, has given for the abiding care and loving away \$53,000,000 files has also made thoughtfulness of God, giad also for root of the making one time or anisance in place of the conflict which other, look pleasant. — Wichita Eagle. so long had seemed about to shatter the nations of earth; and glad bea there event to be coming, even M still afar off, that millennial dawn When men shall beat their swords into ploushares and shall learn war no

All these things, it seems teday, are oming mearer to accomplishe are coming better to understand the Syracuse Hears Chealth great purposes of Hun whom betler to know is more to glerify. We

that seathment of good will which is pany. Red Gross service, the salvation Army, Syracuse-Norwich lines will be sold Samuel Russell left yesterday to the communion and fellowship of to Cornwall soon. spend Christmas at his home in Bothe communion and fellowship of to Cornwall soon, shurshes, all forms of community ef- It is understood Cornwall reprefort for the mental, moral and physical sents a group of Watertown capital never better than yesterday and many the latterment of humanity, are manical ists headed by J. B. Taylor, head of young ladies and gentlemen enjoyed

Seas May, and strive as best we may to from Malone to Binghamton. bring ourselves and all humanity to that high ideal which in words sung to the listening cars of the shepherds in the fields near Bethlehem, have come down through the ages as authestis record of a wonderful event In best sense of the term, we all are shepherds, to whom the presence of God may be manifest as we tend our

Purchase Colonial Cottage.

W. Beward and son, Clifford, have Purchased of Contractor S. J. Bennett the new Colonial cottage recently erected on Roosevelt avenue, Walling Heights, and will move there from Mr. Seward's West street farm this week. Coperley and Morgan were the brokens in the transaction.

## THE CUIDE POST-

#### Honey and Tertius VanDyke

CHRISTMAS FOR ALL.

**in its universa**lity. It belongs to all people.

The exigencies of time and space may call for a limited reception at t; movertheless, the gift is not for a privileged few, but for all men. He is it with the good news on th the celebration of Christmas is

leading first to the shepherds in fields, it was intended for all the

first to the Jowish nation no directed to all the World. the "Altern but havel on hely

then, the man total of created thing That he sent his only hegetten hen And, maked, one of the most the clustric features of the Circulumn pirit is the desire to share 50 crie ration as widely as possible. The spirit of generality is abrusil.

We cannot bear to bear of anyone

Every appeal for neglected human-fly falls on sympathetic ears.

rity of the human race III accepted axion at this season. The next step toward the comp tion of the Christmas sytets in

must make ft a re of extitude terrord all mea.

en many signs to the eyo that this movemen

Build Street Banks

"Ultimately," code Pennsylvanie "the Lincoln highway will be a 48-foo rement entirely agrees the state." of the state highway departm neyivable has made clear that the broad highway must follow immediatoly after the long highway. The trunk limit that he doubletracked. When her 5,000-mile read program is flathed, Penntyvania, will begin widening those reads. Michigan. Weshington, California and other viates have begun wide-read programs. The broad highway is the most presor need in the Illinois road program

Our Tutelide Language

-- Chiengo Tribuno.

M the general opinion of foreign born students of English is to be taken as a fair judgment, the English lan-It is of record in the third best of guage is one of the most vexatious the New Testament, being set down and elusive of all tongues to endeavor in the imperiahable scripture of Links, its manger. Most persons born to the the "beleved physician," that on a use of English are willing to admit date now accepted the world ever as that their native speech has its comemetly 1924 years prior to this press plications, but to the person who has eat morning, shepherds who were not the advantage of childhood instruc-tending their flocks by night maw the tion in the home and on the street about them, and heard a great multi- ica above the Rio Grande and of most parth peace, good will toward man." ful conglomeration of sounds. -

Butter, and More Butter.

Increases of £0,000,000 pounds in over the same period last year are of

c)f sound and possibly greater conse coming from the mouthe of angels, quence to this dairying district is the impress on mankind as a whole the report of the department of agriculture that per capita consumption of milk has increased 23 per cent, in the past three years. - St. Paul Pioneer.

#### New You for Comment.

Cement is a leading factor used in fighting the bubonic pleague in an outbreak among the rate in New Orleans for which the public health service has asked congress for an immediate appropriation of \$175,800. The explanation is made that control of the out break requires the use of the cement in trapping the rodents in suspected areas and inspection and fumigation of all outgoing vessels in compliance with international regulations.

Made 'em Look Pleasant.

Pulling up Prezio. feeling as important. Minneagolis Jeithan

TO MENGRI BUS LINES,

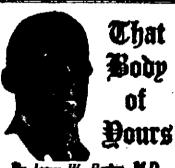
For New York State Lines.

Plans for the consolidation of all he coming better to understand the motor bue lines in northern and cenbecausity of that peace which must trai New York became known here beene before the reign of the Father today, says a dispatch from Syracuse.

understanding "more and more at the big but lines into one com-

shows by the outstretched hand in from Syracuse to Watertown, to A. Claus at the Christmas exercises of thickness as that at other points in every facus of charity and of good R. Cornwall, Watertown attorney, for the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school works: The Near Esst Relief, the more than \$100,000. The Aldrich last evening.

Sastation of that good will which there the Northern New York Utilities Co. in he doubt the angels so many years Their ultimate aim, it is said, is to control all of the big bus lines up Let us, therefore, rejoice on Christ- state and to establish a direct line



By James W. Bartin, M.D.

SACRIFICE.

Ex-President Eliot of Harvard has stated that when he had to deal with a careless or reckless student, that his most successful argument in straightening the chap up, was to appeal to him from the standpoint of the sac rifices that his parents, his triends the world itself, had actually made to give blin the advantages he was

enjoyang. The appeal was so direct that it "Good tidings of great joy which seldom failed to arouse in the student small be so all the propie."—Lake 2:10, in deeper realization of his own re-The first quality of a spiritual gift sponsibility to life itself, and a keener sense of gratitude for all that had been done for him. I have been wondering if you and I realized our responsibilty to our parents, to their parents before them, to our health offor their vigilance in preventing or cutting short epidemics, to the patient investigators in the laboratories, who have shown us the causes

> and how to prevent many of the courges of the past. And when you think of that body of yours, think of how dependent it is, and has been, on other people. Because by the sacrifice of other people you are enjoying health and strength. Your parents made sacrifices to look after that body of yours when you were a baby, and a growing child. The proper food, playthings for indoors and out, that you might be encouraged

to emeciae your young body. And so you owe it to them to your own family, and to divinisation stock to take care of what was given you. Does this entail merifice on you

It may do so. It may mone that you will eat less

drink loss, get out into the fresh sir for a walk or to work, when you may feel inclined to stay indicate. It may mean three or four minutes' mercies hight and morning to 1999 that body of yours symmetrical in to, so you know it should be. You were given a body without any effort rithes on your part. It seems of hat you should take care of so

## TWENTY AND THIRTY

PROSPER

er company and will probably accept a position elsewhere. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Stoddard are Editor Star: spending the holiday vacation with his I am son

parents in Bridgewater.

nings.

A lien of \$2.444 has been filed on that sentiment of good will which is pany.

the property of the Ft. Plain and freeze tightly against the boards, able traveling in our automobiles as the third thing of which the angels. The first step was taken today with Richfield Springs Railway company.

That this latter thing is true the sale of the Aldrich lines, running Dr. Arthur S. Barnes was Santa outside of them would be the same manager. "But it does seem we travel's shown by the outstretched hand in from Syracuse to Watertown to A. Claus at the Christmas exercises of

young ladies and gentlemen enjoyed

Dinner For the Newsboys. The newsboys of the city are to be

the guests at a dinner to be served at Windsor hotel at noon today, the host being Willis Sharpe Kilmer of Binghamton, About 30 of the newsies are expected and the boys have been whetting their appetites in anticipation of making way with a big portion of edibles. The dinner is an annual custom, having been followed for several years. In Binghamton Mr. will, it is expected, entertain some 500 at the dinner to be served boys in singing popular songs.

Good enough for the best-cheap mough for anybody. Otsego coffee is James P. Hill for the appointment of rowing more popular every day. Youoo, will like this delicious coffee

YEARS AGO

Days of Old Becalled by Rema Clipped
from The Star's Files.

December 25, 1904.

A. J. Crandall has resigned his position with the Oneonta Light & Powstition with

PEOPLE'S PARLIAMENT

Should Protect Skating Park,

I am somewhat surprised not to have heard before this that the city Elisworth E. Scatchard of the Phil- authorities in charge of the skating me to keep their advertisements out An Indiana extinct has placed its adelphia College of Pharmacy is nome point as a some posts about the spot in the pond of the holidays.

A severe blizzard with snow and there at the point where the water their thoughts to outdoor travel with pours into it from the pipe, I am instaph service around New York city formed that this pipe empties about and railroad traffic is greatly delayed. 30 or more feet from the shore and skater. It would seem that with a few The pupils of the East End school extending above the water would serve present Principal and Mrs. E. E. as a warning. It might not be a bad the freedom of an Beals with an elegant carved back idea to inclose these posts with planks stormy days like this. or poarus extenuing troin one to another so that the water outside would

> he lake. While no one can be blamed for the recent drowning accident there it would seem that it should prove a arning and that some markers should be placed at the spot where this water comes from the pipe,

> As a parent, I beg to suggest that this be done before other similar accidents occur at this place.

Guilford Man Incompetent,

An incompetency proceeding before David F. Lee, commissioner, and a sheriff's jury, was held Monday at Norwich in the case of Charles D Mickel former supervisor of Gui:ford Evidence was offfered by the petitioner, Carlton Mickel, son of the allege incompetent, and by Dr. Clarence H Beilinger of the State hospital at Binghamton, where Mr. Mickel is detained at the Kaluruh temple. Harold F. his was declared mentally incompe-Albert in to lead the Binghamton tent of managing the affairs of his citate, consisting of a farm and per sonal property estimated at \$40,000. Application will be made to Justice

> a commissioner to take charge. The petitioner was represented by Gibbs & Keyes of this city.

## TIME-WASTING EMPLOYEES BAR OWN PATHWAY TO ADVANCEMENT

By S. W. Straus, President American Society for Thrift

An important educational and social betterment organization has undertaken a survey of how people spend their idle time. The object is to make recommendations which, it is hoped, will lead to the advantageous employment of leisure

hours. This movement emphasizes one of the important phases of practical thrift, namely, the conservation of time. We are apt to think of thrift too much in terms

of money only. Thrift means the conservation or most efficient use of ALL our ros-

If it would be possible to translate our wasted beurs into terms of dollars and cents we would be surprised at the results The average sum and wemon probably wastes more values through lost time than through soundered money.

It also is to be borne in mind that wasted time often hads to d money, wasted health and a lowering of one's moral standards.

One of the best ways to practice thrift is to keep at workto keep doing something that is worth while and is along the lines of self advancement and self improvement.

It was through the rightful employment of spare time that Lincoln acquired an education, and men like Carnegie, Hill and Edison worked themselves up from positions of minor importance.

Thomas Jeffersom made it a rule always to keep a good book within reach and whenever he had even

utilize i them in helpful reading. Freit employer will tell you that it you want to build yourmif up and make advancement in not become known as a time-

a few moments of spare time he

**₩2पंस्त**. . Thrift of time is a lesson all must fearn before success can be achieved.

NOVEL ADVERTISING BY STUDE. BAKER.

"Well, there's a new day dawning," he remarked a bit perplexed, "I cer-

tainly had a thrill today." "As long as I can remember automobile manufacturers used to instruct

nite instructions for me to run an The stores will now resume early that the water bubbles up there and advt. in tomorrow's paper. Special closing, remaining open only on Monrarely freezes and even then only with stormy day advertising they call it. day. Wednesday and Saturday even a thin coating that might deceive any. They seem to reliah the idea of demonstrating their ner Stulebaker Duposts driven in the ground there and plex, a new type car that combines the protection of an enclosed car with as a warning. It might not be a bad the freedom of an open car, on

> when we will be as cozy and comforteled far since the old days of the

Christmas trees for sale, 431

1-BUICK 4-pass. COUPE, bargain.

1-FORD TUDOR SEDAN, nearly new. 1-1923 BUICK 7-pass. SEDAN, bargain.

1-7-pass. CADILLAC TOURING, fine condition.

1—BUICK TOURING, cheap. 1-NEW FRANKLIN TOURING.

1—1924 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SEDAN.

Run only 1,550 miles, good as new. 1—DODGE TOURING, A-1 condition.

WE ARE GOING TO SELL THESE CARS AT PRICES THAT ARE RIGHT

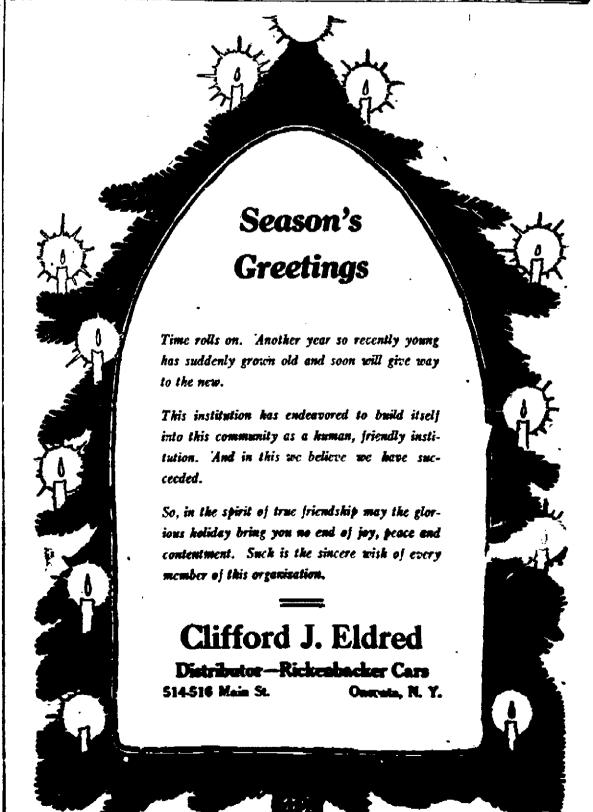
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-Morry Christmas!

-The annual Christimas dance of the Oncomia cith will be held on Friday evening.

-Hunting Reenses for 1925 will be assed from the office of the city clerkbeginving on Manday next.

-Work on the additions at the East End bakary are progressing very sicely, and the new front for the store is now being used.

-Through the generosity of Rev. Ro Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Flynn the patients at the Fox Memorial hospital will So today enjoy a delicious turkey dinner.

-A marriage license has been insued from the office of the city clerk to Elmer L. Young, a car repairer, of 42 River street, and Mary Ellen

-The meeting of the Rotary club, usually on Thursday, will on account of the holiday be held on Friday at the Elks' club. Norman Getman will speak on "Treking Through the Great West," and City Judge VanWoert on The Courtesy of the Road,"

delivery of mail.

lice Horton

ing to Jerry Wilson of this city and which was stolen from its parking place in front of the First Methodist Episcopal church last week, has been found in Scranton according to a telegram received yesterday by Chief of Police Horton from Captain A. J. Reilly of the Scranton police depart-ment detective bureau. The machine was stolen while Mr. Wilson was inside the church playing Santa Claus.

According to information received by Oneonta authorities from Scranton, the persons who took the machine were not apprehended. It is said that it was found parked before a hall in which a boxing contest was being held. However, Unconta and Scranton police have several promising clues which may result in an ar-

day to bring the car back to this

New Ladies' Rest Room Installed in Old Writing Room, Making Much Approxiated Conven

recently made at the Oneonta hotel by H. M. Manford, proprietor not only of Oneonta's largest hotel, but w. Smith, a well-known former citizen teach general subjects out to teach of a number in some of the larger of Oneonta, now a resident of Central ed back, other little red school houses citize of New England, will prove more appreciated among shoppers and visite of the original constitution and byour of the city than the ladies' rest to many now living in Oneonta, a copy of the original constitution and byour of the original constitution and byour of the constitution and byour of the people move that the children might be to the total the constitution and byour of the people move the constitution of Central ed back, other little red school houses were built so that the children might be to the total constitution and byour of the constituti only of Oneonta's largest hotel, but of a number in some of the larger

into the rear of the lounge of the hotel where they are inconspicuous but fully as convenient.

are availing themselves of its priviof private residence.

home educate and example M. Coller, who arranged the entire

#### Meetings Friday.

Mercine Postsouts.

prayer meeting usually held Thursday evening, is postponed to Friday at 7:30 p. m. Rev. F. A. Mills will

To permit all Star workers to enjoy to the fullest extent the festivities of the best of all holidays, no Stars will be tuned on Friday morning.

all improvements, on pased street. Price \$4,500, Seven-room house with n bargain. Alfred Sutch, real estate agency, 151 Main street. Phone 96 .

it can. Royal Digesto will perma-(m sale at Sherman's pharmacy

Some day it may be penille to make betterine better than Hygrade broad in today. If that day over Hyurad

#### CHESTING EXERCISES

Following is the program for the Christman exercises of the Lutheran church to be given at 7:38 o'clock wanin clab estudie, the members at the tree program was given hat evening this evening at the church on Greve were favored with ten-minute talks lawn, with a very good attendance, street. The public is cerdially invit- by three Omeonia Kiwaniana, Dr. the program being under the leadered for the service.

Upening goog — The Heavenly Story, maith and Prof. L. D. Taggart, who unally the gitendance was not as large.

Remonsive reading. School, Prayer, Rev. P. M. Luther. Recitation -- A Sweet Welcome

Billy Existers. Recitation — The Invitation. Clarence Westfall.

Recitation - We Greet You. Harry profession is one of the most ancient Buerger. Recitation -- Just Make

Happy. Cutler Burrell. Recitation - Christmas Sunahine, Virginia Fowler.

Song — Out of the Silence, School days Gales and mapped and today | Registation — My Invited Guesta in advance of their times and today | physicians are still working under Violet Wiest.

Recitation - Tom's Christmas Surprice. Philip Luther. Recitation - When Christmas Come Wesley Colyer. Recitation -- The Christmas Rain

bow. Arthur Westfall. Recitation --- The Manger Far Away Bother Christensen. Song -- Bells of Christmas, Ring. School,

Exercises - The Christmas Story Tree. Margaret Coiver, Edith Horn, governing the practice of medicine Marjorie Schrader, Gweneth

Roberts, Charlotte Schmidt. protect the public and not to benefit Golf Expert at Country Club Also Acc Exercise and song — Jesus the Light physicians or to form a medical quires Pair of Monkeys. of The World. Junior choir. Remarks, By Pastor Luther.

Slocum, Recitation — The Pretty Story. Carl that have no place in the practice of Colyer.

Recitation - Light The Christman Candles. James Georgeson. Recitation — Coming of Christman know about themselves, and also en-Alfred Horn.

Recitation - The Hollyberries Message. George Favilon. Recitation -- Christman Christensen.

Recitation. Violet Weightman. Song - Welcome, Christmas Morning. School

Condon,

Andrew Favilon. Recitation — Christmas Violet Wiest. Flor- able them to render better service. Recitation — Christmas Eve.

inda Sobers.

Recitation — Mother's Xmas Fairy. Bitten With. Recitation — Santa Claus' Little Girl. Eleanor Luther. Song - From Starry Ways. School.

Recitation Too Small. Billy Decker. Recitation — The Christmas Rule. — Palmer Bennett. Recitation - The Dolly's Piece. Irmgard Mackawicki.

Recitation - The First Christmes Grace Buerger. ong — Holy Babe. School. Exercise — Florence Favilon, Alice

Recitation — I Can Spell Christmas

Donald Price.

#### RECORDS OF OLD ONEONTA

Twenty Years Later.

pages, with cover, was printed in 1869 hamlet has a school and many col-Herald, but later for many years pub- In 1730 teachers were paid :ery

Inclosed in or rather attached to, tion and yet many gave their lives to along with those of many members of educated of whom two or three minis family has final sepulcher in that on are just little tots. These are become tery. The consideration for the ing taught the duties or life and cemetery. The consideration for the strengthened in mind and body. They lot is given at tea dollars. The booklet refers to the cemetary as a plot high ideals, by teachers of high ideals; and they are the future giving a commanding view of visiage. river and surrounding country, and dens of gov rament, business and and business by natural barriers a con- stronger, the blind are 'a ight to take dition which, despite the growth of some confort and help themselves

Jonathan Brewer, Charles Spoor, Elihu: The White Rose circle of the L. A.

the range of the Oneonta Rifle and being heautifully decorated for the Revelver club Tuesday evening, I. R. occasion, Havourd, and Donald Coy having the high scores, 400 and 360 of a posethin

Christens Dinner at Elks' Clab. Salte Almonds Frui: Cocktail Olives

Craaberry Same, French Pear 900 & la Pales. Room Washington Saind French Butter Crea : Tarts ico Fio Flom Publing Apple Sie OF Cream

w. Phon 1212.

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#### THREE TENS ARE THATY FINAL CHRISTMAS PROCRAM

THE ONEONTA STAK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1824

Science of Medicine.

and most honorable professions it

was one largely connected with sorter)

and witchcraft and has gradually

progressed so that new the physician

The speaker stated that many laws

have been mused and their aim is to

trust. He stated that it is ridiculous to

each the public things they should

able them to understand the view-

Harry M. Goldsmith spoke as

making short cuts than to use proven

Obristmes and Teachars.

ession more than to other... He said that because of Hin. who was born 1980 years ago schools were founded.

After the landing of the Pilgrims

acres for the raising of crops, the

at for t amurires. A large body of

White Rose Christmas Tree.

an afternoon pleasantly spent With

cames, a chicken dinner was served

at 5:30 by Chairman Carrie Lock- ;

After dinner an appropriate pro-

gram was rendered, and propents work

distributed from a Christman tree ha

a committee of which Mrs. H. Parish

Santa Claus) was chaleman, Much

credit to due to Chairman Irene Hobbs for the pleasure of the day.

Zerretaries X. A. Piett and Julian

methode

point of the physician.

of the city.

complishments.

The final Community Christian At the weekly lunchess of the Ki- tree program was given last evening

were listened to with much pleasure a. on Tuesday night, but a very and profit. The speakers represented gratifying one for the last evening, the medical profession, the business. And now, before the Christman feeinterests and the teaching profession tival decorations on Main street are removed, all those who have contrib-uted to the success of the drat annual

Dr. Laiches mid that the medical Christmas festival, for there is little question but that the event will be carried on in the city, are deserving the highest credit, for the affair was one of the most beneficial ever arranged for the civic welfare of the l city.

works on a scientific basis. In ancient days Galon and Hippocrates were far into the spirit of Christmas more wholeheartedly and without reserve the oath of Hippocrates.
Since this time many able members never has the feeling of good will the many able members. more evident.

of the profession have gained promi-But the benefits of the festival are nence in other cursults, among them not confined to residents of Oneonta Mona Lisa, Premier Clemenceau of alone, but as well belong to a large number of visitors to Onconta during France, Arthur Conan Poyle and S. number of visitors to Unconta during France, Arthur Conan Poyle and S. number of visitors to Unconta during Weir Mitchell. Ambross Pare, the the holiday season, most of whom will be the property of the contact of Weir Mitchell. Ambrose Pare, the long remember with pleasure the long remember with pleasure the truly factive appearance of the city and the fellowship which they found complishments.

SIMPSON SECURES CHEVROLET.

James Simpson, golf instructor at

have laws for the protection of the the Oneonta Country club, last eve-Recitation - Shepherd Boy. Howard people and then to pass special laws ning was awarded the Chevrolett de to let down the bars and let in culta luxe touring car offered to the individual who would make the largest medicine. He as vised a course in medicine to everyone. This would offer for the car prior to 9 o'clock tast evening, by Fred N. Van Wie, the local distributor. There was considerable interest maniffested, doubtless by other bidders and while the price paid by Mr. Simpson was not made representative of the business in public by Mr. VanWie, it is underterests. He said that back of the stood that it approximated the regufrate-nal handshake of the Ki- lar retail price for this model, wantan there should be service. With the car goes the possess

prefaced by initiative. As an illustra- the pair of monkeys whose antics in tion he told of a newsboy whom he the show window at Van Wie's has Recitation — Why I Hang up My over paid with the understanding that amused hundreds of shoppers during Christmas Stockings. Kathleen future papers should be furnished the holiday season and doubtless Mr him and was told that it would be all Simpson will find his added acquisi-Recitation - A Merry Christmas right, that "Tommy would know tion of value in entertaining the cadhim." He drew the lesson that bust- dies and possibly others when not en-Stockings, ness men should have a personal feel- gaged on the links. It is to be hoped ling for his patrons which would en- that they will not demoralise the cadable them to render better service. dies, so that they will not be willing The speaker said that as we live to accompany players who desire the Recitation — The Christ Child. Ethel in a progressive age due attention services of a caddy. Whether they Marie Dierks. successful ideas should not be aban- or be disposed of elsewhere could not doned. Often more time is spent in be learned last night.

In business, Mr. Goldsmith said, Born, at the Foote Maternity hossuccess is largely attained by knowing your business. Heads of depart- pital, last evening, to Mr. and Mrs. men's who are not thoroughly posted Theron VanDeusen, of 4 Ross avenue. are a detriment to business. Co-oper- a son, weighing seven and a half ation is necessary for success. He laid pounds.

emphasis on each man to build up his Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bancredit and be on the best of terms ner, of 41/2 Washington street. Dewith his banker and his doctor. We cember 23, a 10-pound son, Lester

g — Holy Babe. School.

can get nothing of value unless we Alliam, Jr.

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can get nothing of value. We should

Condon, Eloise Sattord, Doris do something for someone and we yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. John

Otto, Marie Eckler.

thereby do something for ourselves. Schmet. 13 West Broadway.

Balsum Xmes trees, 15 cents up. Pres delivery. 21 Last Street. Phone Christmas means to the teaching pro-1090.W3



and a Happy New Year

Moore's Corner Bookstore

## DON'T FORGET

To Take Home Our Special

CHRISTMAS , BRICK **ICE CREAM** 

WHILE LASTS

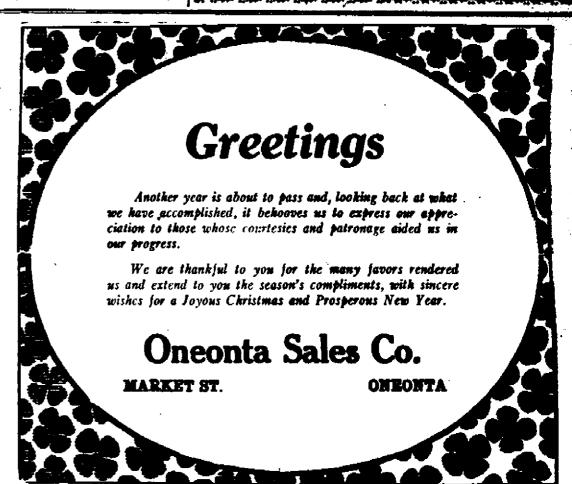
The dessert that makes your Christmas dinner complete





A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

BENJAMIN C. PACKER



## A Merry Christmas To All

Our season's greeting to you our pairons in and of kindness and appreciation in return for the god displayed toward us. Our wish is that you may be filled with the fresh, clean joys of the source; that you have a Marry Christmas and Happy New Year, and that you receive a liberal endowment of that spirit which at this season rises like a mighty flood of happiness over the world,

B. F. Sisson

**GREETINGS!** Here's to You on Christmas Dav

May all your Troubles How away. May joy and health, Come in to stay; That's our wish jor Christmes Day

BOB and DAN 16 Broad Street

W. F. Rothery

our wish for a very Happy Welch of 20 Depew street. Floyd F. Taylor Co.

May this little message

carry our Christmas greet-

ing to all of you, our friends,

to whom we may not have a

chance to personally express

THE

Incorporated

WE WISH YOU ALL

Merry

Christmas

On this day of days we

wish to thank our many

friends for their patronage

and extend to all our very

best wishes for the coming

Joe's Fruit Store

220 Main Street

A Merry Christmas and a

Year of Days Just as

Happy, Is Our Wish

Becker's Bakery

and Lunch

190 Main St.

Opposite Dietz St.

CHILDREN LOVE

**PICTURES AS GIFTS** 

The good St. Nicholas, Patron of Children, knew the art of

giving. Good pictures in the

Gifts of pictures, thought-

fully chosen, will give last-

ing pleasure to those who

PICTURES ARE APPROPRIATE

**AND TACTFUL GIFTS** 

**Bolton's Picture Shop** 

55 Chestnut Street

'Beautify with Pictures'

growing children.

receive them.

Oneonta

Christmas.

160 Main St.

-The Delaware & Hudson company ran a special train of four coaches ahead of the afternoon passenger train, northward to Albany, yesterday afternoon to relieve some of the congestion on the regular Irain.

-City mail carriers will make one lelivery of mail this morning, according to Postmaster Frank Sherman, but will be required to return to the office before 11 a. m. according to the rul-ing of Postmaster General New. The stamp and general delivery windows will be open from 7:30 until 10 a. m. but the money order window will remain closed. There will be no rural

#### WILSON AUTO RECOVERED

Machino Stolen From Oncome. Man is Found in Scranton According to Telegram Received by Chief of Po-

\ nearly new Dodge coupe belong-

Mr. Wilson will go to Scranton Fri-

## CHANGES AT THE ONEONTA

Perhaps none of the improvements

ly occupied by the writing room. The writing tables have been move-

The ladies' room has been fitted up in very attractive style and many leges every day. There is a wealth of reading matrial provided, and the room is furnished exactly as a room

BENEFIT DANCE SUCCESSFUL

Salvation Army Receives \$150 Following Event at Municipal Hall.

The Salvation Army Christmas fund was swelled by \$150 yesterday when the receipts from the charity dance given at the Municipal hall on Tuesday evening were turned over to Ensign Gates, who was deeply appreciasign teates, who was uneply appreciative of the efforts of all those who the teatest is maincontributed in any way to the success. of the event, particularly to Richard

ed the money for relief among the veys to him the ownership and use of vart and its arian, O. B. 1. we were less fortunate of the city, and the Stall No. 4, in the horse shed it said guests at the luncheon. .... \*48 A \*\*\*

Regular meeting P. P. Cooper en-

At the First Exptist church the have charge and conduct a service of

No Stars on Priday.

For sale-Seven-room cottage with all improvements, good location for rhop man. Price \$ .100, cash \$500.00. feren-room corrage at West Sud, at |

advt 3L Some my it can't be done; we my nently relieve stemach disorder. In- day only between the b at on Royal Digeste for Indigestion. 2 mit II

raises the quality of Hygra-cand betterine will be improved.

School.

Deed of Presbyterian Church Shed in 300 years ago, and after they had 1841 and of Riverside Ormetery Lot erected cabins and cleared a few

A recent business letter from George erected little school houses, not to w. Smith, a well-known former citizen teach general subjects but to teach by L. P. Carpenter, then editor of The leges have been founded. poorly and occupied a menial posiligher of the Morris Chronicle.

the rules and regulations is a deed of the teaching profusion. The idea of lot No. 224 in said cemetery, contain- education has been cumulative and ing about 200 square feet and con- now men give laviably for the upveyed by Eliakim R. Ford as president building of schools. Now the school and Samuel J. Cooke as treasurer to buildings are better and the milaries Jonathan Brewer, a well-known early of teachers better than ever before resident of Oneonta, whose body, Over twenty million are now being secured from the intrusion of throngs professional life. Defectives are made

tained. Another record of interest submit- teachers is sting prepared a carry ted by Mr. Smith is a deed made by on the work and teach the ideals of the trustees of the First Presbyterian Him who was born 1900 years ago. Certainly the Salvation Army need, church to Mr. Brewer, and which con- Marcus Hemstreet, Jr., R. S. Tagchurch, the maniferation being \$12. .30. This deed is signed by I. Emmont.

Prown and H. Watkins as trustees. The to the B. R. T. held their annual ami ment. No 112, in I. O. O. F. shed, which was probably erected at heistman tree and dinner last Mon-Friday evening at 7:30 about the time of the deed, which was day afternoon and evening at K. of December, 1841, was demolished prior P. hall. There were about 70 meinto the date when the present church hers and their children present. After was erected, which was about 1887,

Another Pistel Match at Range. Another pistol match was held at wood and her committee, the tables

Mock Turtle Soup Chicken Broth Staffed Mary's d Turkey Stricta Steak Griffe a in 1212 Gillet Gravy

(Politima Spink.) You can have Furly to crue our Christines disper, Just plos

R. Jackson assesses that arrange ments have been completed for the sanual disser of the gus cleb and conservation club to be hold at Elks home, Thursday, January 8, 6:20 p. m. Hon, D. F. Wilber and Capt. J. 4. Judge will be the speakers. Ticheta, \$1.50, ure now et mie

Pypertitus Dank Wagnel -- Special hand deak with typoweter drop of good appointes would be purchased to

the Ray VanWoert a 24.4. Those who

with to attend should got their tick-

ets early because of the limited sent

ing quacity of the dining result





ot going to let a little thing like matrimony interfere with their Walter Klein and Astrid Johnson-students at Tulane University and Newcomb College, at New Orleans, now are husband and wife—but they're only freshmen and they intend to complete their college courses. He's going to be a doctor and she a lawyer.

HE STOPPED THE PARADE.

Mr. Stock Deliveres Daughter to Charles M. Wade Succumbs After Al Brestler Family on Moving Day. A daughter, who has not yet been

the war to New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Brestler had sold their household goods had been packed, preparatory to moving on Monday. when Sunday afternoon, signs of the stork were observed and Mrs. Brestler was brought to the local institution where the stork caught her soon after her arrival and left the daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Brestler will have the congratulations of many friends in

Infant Daughter Dies.

Bylvin Margaret Shaw, 10-weeks'-eld daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

L. Shaw, passed away at the family heme at 56 Spruce street Wednesday mothing. Many friends will sympathing with the parents in their sad

Private funeral services will be heel Friday morning at the home with Dr. Pendleton efficiating. The body will be placed in the Plains manusoleum for interment later in the family plot at Delhi.

Operated on For Appendicitie.

William Spencer of 17 Ann street was operated upon for relief from

pital last evening by Drs. Tarbox and Miljoh. The man was taken ill Mon-

SIDNEY MAN DIES HERE.

most Hopelesa Operation.

Charles M. Wade, 72 years of age named, was born to Mr. and Mrs. a long time and respected resident of in Delhi. Frank W. Brestler of Mt. Vision at Sidney, died at the Parshall hospital the Parshall hospital on Sunday last, in this city Tuesday night as a result But there is more than usual interest of an intestinal obstruction which he ing the in this visit of the stork for he balted parade which was ready to move all brought to the hospital here Tuesday morning and an operation was soon seen as the only hope, even if not a farm at Mt. Vision, and all of the couraging one, and it was performed, However, Mr. Wade never rallied.

Mr. Wade has been a resident of Sidney for nearly 40 years and his daughter, Mrs. Emogene Alger, of dent of the Oneonta schools, making passing will be deeply regretted by a wide circle of friends in that village.

Death of Billing Daughter.

Bylvia Margaret; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shaw of \$6 Spruce street, died at the family home Wed-needay morning aged two months and six days. Private prayer services will Ford avenue. be held from the home Friday mornsix days. Private prayer services will services will be a venue.

Ben Mahaffy, formerly telegraph ing at 10 o'clock and the remains editor of The Star, is spending his er negotiating some of the hills bewill be placed in the vault of the Christman at the home of his father, yound Morris and returned to Oneonta, Plains cometers.

Plains cometery.

The family will have the sympathy of a host of friends in its loss. Besides the parents, the little girl leaves two brothers, Douglas and Guy.

Receil Houghton Motor Yesterday Russell Houghton of \$2 Main street, who for about ten days has been at the Parshall hospital following an Chestnut street left last evening to operation, yesterday was able to return to his home.

Yo Cine on Western

Mayon. The man was taken ill Mon- to the fullest extent the festivities of of Singhamton. the best of all holidays, no Stars will. Fenton Charle of wattl last evening.

\_...When you feel a warm glow that tells you someone is thinking of you, wishing you the Merriest

of Christmases and the Happicst and Most Suc-

cessful of New Years, don't be surprised-



Wishing You A Merry Christmas A Happy New Year

Palace Cigar Store

initing her daughter, Mrs. Robert Alen in Norwick Mrs. W. G. Miller of 14 Franklin

calutives in Binghamton. John A. Reynelds of Albert in ding the holidays with his sister, Mrs. O. B. Rowe, West street. L. P. Burdick and wife of 340

staut street are visiting their see. Prof. A. J. Burdek, at Groton. Miss Katherine Louck of this city is spending the Christmas season

her eleters in New York city. The family of Mr. and Mrs. Edwar Crippen of this city are spending today with relatives in Worcester. Charles J. VanDeusen left yesterday corning for New York city, where he

will remain until the New Year. Miss Mildred L. Leonard of 368 Main street is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Leonard, at Cortland. A. J. Stratted returned from a business trip to New York city last eyening to be with his family Christmas

Mrs. Emma Filer of 363 Main street is a guest for several days of relatives in Binghamton and Johnson

Miss Edith Sallsbury of \$7 Spruce mother, Mrs. John Gray, of Charlotte-

Wallace Woodworth is spending the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace U. Woodworth, 343 Chestnut

Gordon Mack of Rutland, Vt., le Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mack, Dietz three months,

Miss Elizabeth Huber, a nurse at

Earl Smith, prohibition enforcement agent, with the Albany office, is spend- Mrs. Harry Wheeler. ing the holidays with his family in

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wright of 27 Fair street left Wednesday for Wind-Schenestady, where they will spend being spent with music and a buffet or, where they will visit relatives over the holiday with an older son, Evans lunch was served by her daughter, the holiday with an older son, Evans lunch was served by her daughter, the holiday with an older son, Evans lunch was served by her daughter.

street is a guest for the week of her Johnson City.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Land of 1 Harholiday their see. Alexander Kenney of Scotia to spend the holidays with his and I wish you all a Merry Christmas New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stanton of

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Portlandville were in Oneonta yesterday

r Binghamton. Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Englis of \$47 very best tea. spend Christmas with their son at Carbondale, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. MacEwan will To permit all Star workers to enjoy parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. MacEwan,

Fenton Charles of Boston arrived in Oneonta last evening to spend the holiday with his mother, Mrs. Helle Charles, Elm street.

Mrs. John Livingston of Schoharie who has been visiting at the home of Robert Lee, 26 Academy street, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Josephine Bowen of \$1 Center treet is spending the holidays in Schenectady with her son and family, Dr. C. A. MacMinn.

tea rooms on Elm street left yesterday morning for a few days' sejourn with friends in Watervilet.

Mrs. John Gage of Cobleskill re turned home yesterday after a visit at the home of her nephew, Eber Hicks, of 27 East street. Renenth Russell of New York city

is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gilmore Russell, 396 Main street. Miss Adelaide Gallagher,

teaches at White Plains, is spending her Christmas vacation with her mother, at 32 Spruce street. Mrs. M. B. Hooligan of 167% Chest

nut street, a guest for the holidays of her sisters, Mrs. K. L. Hennessey and Mrs. L. B. Gaiger of Albuny. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Eastman and daughter. Bernice, of Port Jervic are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

Reynolds of 52 Fairview street. Robert A. Smith and family of 30 High street are spending Christmas with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Smith, or Rencocher,

Miss Margaret Gurney, an instructor in the Kent Place school at Summit, . J., is spending the vacation with her tather, E. J. Gurney, Walnut street, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Winams left last

vening for Grandulem-en-Hudgen where they will spend Christs their daughter, Mrs. Malcolm Dunlop. Mrs. L. E. Robinson and daughter. Marjorie, of 18 Academy street, are guests of the former's mother, Mrs.

red Wakeman, at South Fallaburg Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kellogg left yes rday morning for Mt. Vernon, where they are Christmas guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G Brooks.

George Fisher, a student at the University of Pennsylvania, is spend-ing the holiday vacation at the home of ale parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H.

Dr. and Mrs. P. J. McMesamin of this city left Wednesday for Highland l'alls, where they are Christians cuests of relatives. They will ectura

Miss Frances Thayer, a teacher in the public achools of Morristown, N. In is spending her hotiday cacation with her purents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L.

Thayer.

Igus Carla C. Muller of Brooklyn,
Mrs. Rigmor With and daughter,
BRien, of Oneonia, are Christinas
guesta of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Peterson. West Laurena. Hasa, arrived in the city last eveng to opend Christman at the house his daughter, Mrs. C. L. Stade, 12

ATOMET. Mine Mary Ribes Check of Poughrepute arrived in Outstitu lost eve-ing to provid the helidays with his n, Mr. and Mrs.

transfer of this city will be guests today of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Camp-bell of Wells Bridge.

Ralph Hanford, a student at Ren selest Polytechnic Institute, passed through Oneonta last evening on his way to spend the holidays with his

parents at East Meridith.
Mrs. Willis Ann brian and sons. William and Gerald, of 66 Columbia street is spending the holidays with street, left yesterday for a rew days' visit with the former's mother, Mrs. John Fish of Whitehall.

Dr. and Mrs. Elwyn Champlin and children of Kingston will be the guests today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Autho Baker, who for some time has been with her parents, Mr. and Mr. A 11 Cock of 5 Watkins

avenue, was joined last evening by Mr. Baker who will spend a short time in the city. Miss Dorothy Stuples of the Hunt-Ington Memorial library left last evening for her home in Biddeford, Me .. where she will spend the Christmas-

Lytton Staples Mr. and Mrs. William W. Capron of this city left yesterday morning for Edgewater Park, N. J., where they

tide with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John D. Capron. teacher in the High school at New pital he has been confined to that instreet a spending a week with her evening and will be a guest for some time at the home of her brother, H. H. Ewing, of 63 Center street.

son, John, Jr., of 42 Center street, are spending Christmas with relatives in Trov. They were accompanied by the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Harrigan, spending the holiday with his parents, who had been her guest for the past

Mr. and Mrs. Jay S. Lawson and the Parshall hospital, is spending and Mr. and Mrr. L. M. Durnard and Uhristmas at the home of her mother family of Milford left Wednesday nounced. morning for New York city, where they are holiday guests of Mr. and

Wendell Rochford, who is a stuhis home during the school year with his uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrsnon avenue are entertaining ever the Frank G. Sherman, left yesterday for Miss Ethelyn Morse is spending the parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rock- and a Happy New Year- ford.

holiday recess from echool duties with Mr. and Mrs. March Farrington of her mother, Mrs. Arthur M. Butts, Delhi, who started early Wednesday morning on an auto trip to Buffalo, whence, storing their car, they pro-Albany are spending the holidays with will be guests in Buffalo of Mrs Far-Mrs. Stanton's mother, Mrs. Otto rington's mother, Mrs. C. LaClair. ceeded by train via Binghamton. They

There are too many varying qualion their way to visit their con, Earl, ties to buy green tea by guess. Ask advt 6t

FORMER RES

of Onconto, was drawned in Eric. Pt., esterday secord cived by Chief of Police Herton from that place.

who lived in Oncomic but as far as the police have been able to determine, none reside here new. today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. mother, Hattle Thompson, is said to Pester West on Tilton avenue, Br. be living in Binghamton and a sister Champlin being a brother of Mrs. is believed to be in the West, A bruther's whereabouts is unknown,

Chief Horton immediately natified the Binghamton police department of gram he had received and requested them to notify Chausey's mother, who lives on Chesango street in Binghamton. The body is in an un-dertaking room in Eric, awaiting word from relatives.

No details of the manner in which Chauncy was drowned have been received by the authorities here

Merry Christman for Millers Benom Millard Benson of 17 Otsage street will spend Christman week with their will spend a Merry Christman teday son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrn. with his family. Since December 4, when he underwent an operation for Miss Mary A. Ewing, who is a acute appendicitie at the Parshall hos-Brighton, Pa., arrived in Oneonta last stitution, his condition being at many times rather critical, but he returns

to his home, convalencing very nicely. Many friends will join in congratula Mr. and Mrs. John T. Norton and tions to the young man.

Engagement of Arthur Polley. The engagement of Arthur L. Poltre engagement of Arthur L. Polcity, special agent of the Federal Insurance company with offices in Albany, to Miss Laura E. Newbury, Mr. and Mrs. John Perry of Oneonta daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. New-

Surprise Birthday Party.

Mrs. Howard J. Gill of 8 Pine street Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Merchant of were given a surprise birthday party 18 Draper street left yesterday, ac- Tuesday evening, several friends and companied by their son, Kenneth, for neighbors being present, the evening Merchant, who has a good position Miss Florence. Many useful gifts were Mrs. Stella Verbeck of 2 Telford with the Union National bank.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to express my thanks for the present I received from the B. & B. department of the D. & H. company.

Ira S. Sweet, practical bonesetter

at the Windsor, Oneouta, January 5; National hotel Norwich, January 7.

## Merry Christmas

**Greetings** 

As we ring down the curtain, closing the Christmas season-the greatest holiday season this store has ever enjoyedwe wish to extend to you, one and all, the heartiest of Christmas Greetings.

May the New Year just dawning-with its bright horizon speaking of better times, better conditions, better peoplemeet your every expectation.

May the year 1925 be your best.

CARR CLOTHING CO., Inc.

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Again We Cordially Thank You For Your Loyal Patronage

and at the Same Time Wish You the Best of Christmases

Reynolds Barber Shop

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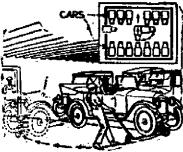
Afor the Marids Giadaes: inrisimas The spirit of the season brings renewed appreciation of old associates and the value of new friends. This opportunity is taken to express to you this feeling of friendship and to acknowledge the pleasure derived from our business relations during the year about May your Christmas be merry and the New Year bring you an abundance of happiness and prosperity We have tried to please always and heep our SERVICE uppermost, but perhaps at times during the busy rush we may have fallen short of your expectations for which we carnestly ask you to accept our apology. Again we wish to express our appreciation for one of the things money cannot buy, your Good Will and continued Patronage.

## What the World Is Doing

uid-Down Rainment Given as Court of Lightning From tethaned bulleren during gen-per threadershiften, ariestiate have sh-4 the reindrope act as carweather bureau expert, see soptive charges that yes

#### Increasing Storage Space in the Garage

limited may profit by following the example of one resourceful proprietor who practically doubled his storage capacity without the expanditure of a cost. He saved the usual 2-ft. space on each side of a car, ordinarily allowed for maneuvering it, in the following way: When a motorist drove his car up the center aide he was stopped just past the car next to which he was to pask. The front end of the car was then lifted upon a then backed into the parking space with even in heavy mine.



bely about 16 in. of clearance from the adjacent cars. The only requirement is that the aide must be somewhat wider than the length of the biggest car one expects to shelter. Skillful manipulation

Paper Hat Parasol for Men Server as Shield from Sun or Rain

Protection from our or rain is provided by a paper parasol that slips over the top of mea's hats and is held by a rubber hand or piece of elastic. The fines that hang over the brim can be folded in nine different ways, thus shielding the wears at any desired angle, while the exposed portions of the shade may be printed with advertisements. Special styles are manufactured also in thin sheet rubber wheel jack and swung around until it was with rigid side strips, while those made at right angles to the nide, as shown by from ordinary paper or with cheencloth the dotted lines in the drawing. It was backing have been found serviceable

#### Hints for Radio Builders

"Spaghetti" or other protective tubing should be used sparingly, if at all, in radio-frequency circuits. In audio-frequency circuits, on the other hand, it should be used to prevent high platevoltage leads from touching at all points where they cross. It can also be used on filament leads to prevent shorts.

A variable condenser is commonly used in radio circuits, but very often wrongly connected. It may be placed in the serial circuit, either in series with the primany tuning coil or shunted across it;

Wishing You a

Merry Christmas and a

Happy New Year

Yours for Music in the Home

M. C. Dales

15 Elm St.

'A Merry Christmas

and

A Happy New Year

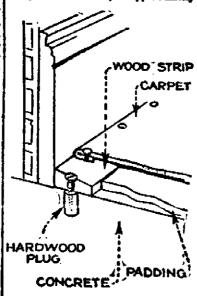
The wish of Al. and the Boys

Alfred O. Ingerham

nd; is the second to the B-battery. and in the third case to the A-better By applying this rule squade and howle circuit receivers are eliminated and body expecity effects reduced in all kinds of circuits. Versior variable coners are necessary where tuning is critical. A vernier control can be added to any variable condenses by connecting a let with it. This will serve as a vernier to the larger condenser and give fine tun-

#### Attaching Carpet to Concrete

cannot be driven into the concrete. It cen camily be done in the following way, which, however, requires the use of padding under the carpet: Drill boles in the concrete along the edge of the wall about I ft. sport, and plug these with hardwood. A tapered wooden strip of approximately



in the plate circuit as a control for re- the same thickness as the padding is reageneration, and in the grid circuit as a slong the edge of the room, being screwed expects to shelter. Stillful manipulation control for tuning, across the secundary to the wooden plugs. The padding is of the wheel jack in soon learned by any of the tuning coal. In the first case, the rotor plates should be connected to the stretched over it and tacked to the strip,

#### Mary Succeeds on Main Street

By LAURA MILLER

#### Q. 1521, by Laura Miller THE FACTORY AND THE **FAMILY**

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When Mrs. Ehmann was widowed. there was obviously nothing to do except to have her son leave home for some job that would keep himself and the family going. San Francisco was the nearest city to the half-descried mining town of Oroville where the Ehmanns lived. So to San Francisco the boy went. A wholesale hardware store put him on as a traveling salesman, and the family was-though not by toe side a margin saved from

On a trip home the boy assed up at the neglected olive trees on the hillside. "Had some queer ripe olives to eat the other day," he remarked casually, "Tasted good, too, But they're imported all the way from Spain, so they cost too much for me to bring you some. You might try pickling

From his remark grew a trip across was in the city. There, apparently the only place in California, was filed part of her vacation at Delhi, away a recipe for pichling ripe olives. Mrs. Ehmann found an em ty keg or two, which for lack of room indoors, she had to prop up under the house porch on the sloping mountainside. When her son came home, she opened a jar of ripe olives. "Um-m," he said judicially, "good, but not quite as good as those imported fellows."

"Try these," said als mother, holding out another open jar. "I thought I'd experiment a bit with that recipe." "Why, mother, I could sell those as a sideline to the hardware job!" said

the boy. "Can you do it again?" "Oh, yes," said the woman who pred her kitchen, "I've kept a copy of just what I did. But you'k like this 'hird batch still better," And he did. so did the "trade," when he began to peddle Ehmann's olives on his route. So, gradually, did the rest of the United States, as the keg under the porch grew into a factory that put money into the pockets of Oroville

For the Ehmanne have never beome too self-important for the little stainside town, The business started of necessity as a family todustry. A family industry so far as possible it has remained. The tiny house with the porch leang over the mountainside has become a house that is enty big enough for comfort, even when the grandchildren are at home, cake appropriate to the occasion. est that lacks all the estentation of the typical "new-rich folks" mansion, And the devotion of these same grandchildren, together with the occasional presidency of the Orwville W. C. T. U., have proved quite enough honor to satisfy the founder of the first ripe olive business in America.

#### Staggering Figures Every single starck molecule con-

tains 1,200 stone of carbon, 2,000 ns of hydrogen, and 1,000 stooms of exygen. Early green leaf contains billious of whole starch molecules.

Foling Auto Thieres English authorities heep auto thefts III by a system of records eith show the original and all reb-

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## **Delaware County News**

### SURPRISE ON ANUTYERSARY

Mrs. Clayson Carponter brained at Home.

Delhi. Dec. 24. - A surprise party honor of their 34th wedding anniversary was made for Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clayton Carpenter at their home on Franklin street Monday evening. This pleasant affair was arranged by their daughter, Mrs. Harry Hawley, Carpenter, and was attended by about 49 of their friends and neighborn Refreshments were served by the is rather difficult because mails or tacks guests and money and other appre-Mrs. Carpenter.

W. L. Moore Improving.

Delhi friends of W. L. Moore of Hamden are glad to learn that he is steadily improving from the injuries he sustained a few weeks ago, and is now able to be up and about his home. Mr. Moore sustained broken ribs, a collar bone and other injuries which at first seemed critical. The with James Foreman of Delhi went off an embankment and overturned when the top caught an overhangting branch of a tree near Cannons-

#### Dr. Gaylord Graves Author.

Dr. Gaylord Graves of New York,

#### Stals Selling Rapidly.

Delaware county is making a good dred dollars ahead of the record for 1923 at this date.

#### Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce D. Lowry of ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lyon. Portland, Me., are here to spend the holidays with Mrs. Lowry's father, John C. Stoddart. Mrs. Lowry, nee Stoddart, will be welcomed back to Record of Week's Business in Delaher former home town by many friends. --- Election Commissioner R. Hume Grant and Mrs. Grant are enjoying a few days Christmas boliday at Troy, where they are guests at the home of their son, Kenneth Grant.

Pupils Marked Perfect for Attendance During Month.

Meridale, Dec. 24-The following are honor pupils for the village school for the month of December:

MERIDALE PUBLIC SCHOOL

Seventh grade-Ralph Davidson, Rexford McAdams, Raymond Selleck, Luella Bouton, Marion Truscott. Sixth grade-Lyle Jester, Raiph Van Dyke, George Stockin, Helen

Delamarter, Evelyn Van Dyke. Fifth grade-Clifford Delamarter, Lewis Quick, Junius Shaver, Ralph Shaver, Ruth Jacobson, Catherine

Fourth grade—George Scott, Wil-fred Truscott, Henry White, Florence O'Dell, Pauline Jester, Agnes Quick,

Third grade-Marion Noble, Ellie Scott, Floyda Fuller, Dayton Odell. Second grade-Paul Odeil, Wilbur Odeil, Francis Fuller, Louise Eickier. First grade-Norman Odell, Mildred White, Ralph Kimball, Jack Munson, Alfred Quick.

The Christmas exercises were held Friday afternoon, after which school was closed for the holidays, and will re-open January 7th, 1925. Principal Munger left for the Ad-

rondacks Friday afternoon and will spend the vacation with friends and relatives in Potsdam and Colton.

#### Christmas Church Service.

The Meridale church will have a Christmas church service next 3unday. The pastor will speak on "Born a Savior.

#### Funeral of Mrs. McFarland. Funeral service for Mrs. Mary Cor-

nelia McFarland of Binghamton was held in the Presbyterian church here at 2:30 Monday, Rev. D. U. Warner, pastor of this church, officiating, Burial in Pine Grove cemetery, Meridale

#### Personal Mention.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Green of Onents were in town the first of the week .- Mrs. M. H. VanDyke was a week-end visitor at her daughter's, Mrs./ Clifton Franklin, at Oneonta.-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell, Miss Ruje Laing and Walter Holloway of Meredith motored to Oneonta Saturday evening to witness the Elks' Christmas tree and treat for the poor hildren of Oneona.

### SCRPRISE PARTY AT DELHI.

Friends of Mr. etal Mrs. Carpenter Aid in Celebrating 34th Annivorsary.

Delhi. Dec. 24--- Neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carenter gave them a pleasant surprise Monday evening, December 22, in honor of their thirty-fourth wedding anniversary. A delightful supper was served at which time the bride was presented with a beautiful decorated

The wedding march was played by Mrs. Harry Carmen. Mrs. Lele Carpenter and Mrs. Harvey Hawley were the moving spirits in getting up the delightful affair. Mrs. C. B. Ratesbouser in behalf of the assembled company presented the bride and groom a sum of money and there were give gifts from other friends not present Both Mr. and Mrs. Curporter responded with words of thanks and approciation. The enjoyment of the evening was cards and music. Forty-two friends were present.

#### MRS. MUSE TATE DEPA

Hobart, Dec. 24-Mrs. Rush Tate died at her home on a farm on the Stamford read Tuesday evening at I M for several necks. Resido the heatend, she beyon an depted daughter, Miss Offre Conkille,

and a brother, John Taylor, of Ron Mr. Taylor accompanies the body to Parts, Ill., where internment will

rears ago the families came to this section from Illinois, and have many friends who regret to learn of their bereavement.

Mrs. John Poote and son, Austin, are visiting relatives at Blue Stores .-Mrs. L. G. Hanford and Miss Annabel Hanford entertained at a family dinner party Wednesday .- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Briggs were in Oneonta Tuesday. -Everett Odell was a business caller and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lyle in Oneonta Wednesday.—Miss Mary Hoyt, a teacher at Nyack, as here to spend the Christmas recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoyt.-Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Grant left Wednesclated gifts were presented Mr. and day for Troy, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grant, for the Christmas season.—Charles Cowan, who entered Cornell college this fall, has arrived at his home to spend the Christmas season with his mother, Mrs. Susan Cowan.

#### HOBART HAPPENINGS,

Hobart, Dec. 24. - E. L. Foote was business caller in Hartwick Tuesday.--Doland Lyon is here to spend a few days at the home of his parent Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lyon, On Christman day he leaves for Baltimore where he meets the Cornell Glee Banjo and Mandolin clubs for, the first concert of their Christmas trip. Other concerts are to be given in Wilmington, Lel., Birminghan, Ala., Atson of a former principal or Doing ware academy, is the co-author, with Dr. Charles G. Kerley, of a book on Children's diseases. It is called "Kerley" and New York city.— Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hoose motored to Children's diseases. Greendale, where they visited Mrs. Hoose's brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Carner, They made the trip and return record in the purchase of Red Cross on Sunday.—Miss Eleanor Foote of Christmas seals, and is several hun-Skidmore college, Saratoga, is here for a two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Foote .-Frank Lyon of Walden is here for the Christman vacation with his par-

#### ESTATES OF THE DRAD.

ware County Surrogate's Court, Estate of Nettle Crane, late of Hanock. Letters of administration issued to Thomas Crane. Estimate \$2,000 real; \$400 personal. Husband and three sons the heirs.

Estate of Isabella Mclaughlin late of Walton. Decree discharging Robert Ternant and Cecilia Ternant as exe-

Estate of Samuel P. Ives late of toxbury; Decree discharging Gertrude Barnum and Mabel Utter as adminisratrices.

Estate of Alma Ives, late of Harpersfield; Decree discharging Gertrude Barnum and Mabel Utter as adminis-

To make a good meal perfect serve Klipnockie highgrade coffee. It adds a touch of warmth and good chees Order a pound today. advt 6t

To our Old Friends, Loyel and True, to Valuad New Friends, and to those whose Friendship We Strive to Serve, Do We Most Heartily Wish Unmeasured Success and Good Fortune throughout this Year and the Many Years to Come With Grateful Appreciation for all the Favors Received by Us from Them, and for that Priceless though Intangible Asset, Your Good Will, which We Esteem Beyoud Measure.

## Eugene Leigh Ward Jeweler

Opp. Town Clock

Opeonta



## **MERRY CHRISTMAS**

It is a pleasure to set aside occasionally the element of business to express a word of appreciation and good-will, and in this spirit we now wish to extend to our friends every good wisk for a Happy Christmas and a Bright and Prosperous New Year.

City Drug Store

## Christmas Greetings



To our friends we wish the Merriest Christmas ever and a New Year full of the best that life offers.



**Ope**onta Ice





In time of Christmas holly And candles' mellow ha May thy hearth be jelly And every prospect brigh For a Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

The Otsego Laundry Co.

Let Us

Do Your

Herald Shop

Come in and get Our

Estimate on Your

Next Order.

branches of the corporation is excel-

Perseverance Lodge Installs.

The following officers were install-

ed Monday evening by Perseverance

dent, Maude DeLoug; secretary, Car-

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aue was yesterday afternoon removed to the Parshall hespital in a critical

condition, she having been ill for some

**Stanford** Couple Wed.

Henry P. Smith and Miss Blanche

Lester Cinyper Leaves Paraball.

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Quietly Married in Onconta.

William H. Sobers and Miss Ruth

improvement.



a did not know this was the sort of costume Dorothy De Vere rae soing to wear when they engaged her for an Oriental dance at a Inletide festival in Hanscom Park - Methodist Church in Omaha, But when they saw pictures of it they decided it-was "not quite proper." Miss De Vere offered to change for something meeting with their approval, but Walter B. Graham, choir director, announced the "dance was dead."

## Peace This Christmas!

May the Spirit of the Christmastide in its deepest sense be with you and its greatest gift produce a minima discount of the contra

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Merry Christmas to All

## **BIG DANCE** JAY'S HALL

Christmas Night

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Coller's Orchestra

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## COOLIDGE POLLED 7,339,827 **VOTES** MORE THAN DAVIS the International Business Machines corporation, the employee of which

Gots Bigger Plurality But Fewer Popular Votes Then Harding

(By the Associated Press.)

largest ever given a preside: tial can-

Complete official returns show the a \$10 note. To every employe who has vote for Mr. Coolidge was 18,718,789, been with the corporation more than compared to 8,878,762 for John W. two years was given \$25. To every on-

LaFoliette. The total popular vote of the three leading candidates was insurance policy for \$2,800. The total 28,920,070. In 1920, for all candidates was insurance policy for \$2,800. The badical state of the Endidates, it was 26,711,183.

Despite the record-breaking plurality for Coolidge, which was \$24,800. Like distributions were made today in the factories of the Enginess Manifert of the Coolidge of the Enginess Manifer of the Sustance Manifer of the Sustance Manifer of the Sustance of the Enginess Manifer of the Coolidge of the Enginess Manifer of the Sustance Manifer of the Sustance of the Enginess Manifer of the Sustance of the Engi

Davis received a smaller vote by This distribution of gifts for Christ-768,391 than did James M. Cox in mas, 1924, is pursuant to action tak-1920. The total for Cox was 9,147,- en last week in New York et a meet-

InFolicite's vote exceeded by 696, Venner, who attended the meeting, 255 the 4,126,020 given Theodore said today. Roosevelt in 1912, when he headed a in his a third ticket, but the InFoliette the men and women of the Interna-strength was so distributed as to tion Time Recording company and make a negligible showing in the the Tabulating Machines company, electoral college, whereas in the 1972 Mr. Venner gave assurance, as nearly electoral vote Roosevelt recorded sec- positive as any such assure there of William H. Taft. shead of William H. Taft.

Davis Outdistances Cox.

In 12 states LaFollette polled more lent, with every prospect of continued rotes than Davis, and in New York was given more votes than in his home state of Wisconsin-the only state credited to him in the electoral

Analysis of the returns shows that lodge, No. 36, L. A. to B. of R. T.: Coulidge received 54.4 per cent of the Past president, Laura Blanchard; total vote of the three leading candi-Davis had 39 per cent and LaFollette 16.6.

pell; cònductress, Jennie Tumesti; warden, Irene Hobbs; ehapin, Mary Harris; inner guard, Florence Leach; outer guard, Agnes Kelley. In 1920 Harding had 61.6 per cent and Cox 34.9 per cent of all votes cast. In 1912 Taft had 25.1 per cent, Wilion 45.2 and Roosevelt 29.6 per cent. Coolidge lost Okiahoma, Tenness and Wisconsin, which were carried by Harding in 1920, but won Kentucky, which Harding lost.

More votes were polled for Coolidge than for Harding in California, Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Indians. Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, Kaw Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, West Virginia, and Wyc-

Davis' poular vote exceeded that of Cox in Georgia, Illineia, Louisiana, Massachusetta, Misisalppi, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Texas and

Pennsylvania Has Largest Plurality. [AFoliette polied more votes than did Roosevelt in Arizona, California Connecticut, Florida, Idaho, Illinoia,

Dukota, Ohio, Oregon, South Dukota, hospital, He has made a very nice Texas, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin, recovery. The LaFollette vote was larger than

the Davis vote in California, Idaho, lowa, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Washington, Wisconsin, and Wyoming. While the total popular vote was Denney approximately 2,500,000 more than church.

the total of the 1920 election, voters in a number of states, principally in the south, did not go to the polls in vears ago.

The largest plurality given by any state was Pennsylvania's 992,289 plurality for Coolidge. The largest Coolidge total was New York, 1,829,058, but his piurality in that state was only 876,346. Coolidge's smallest only 876,346. Coolidge's smallest plurality was in Nevnda, which he carried by 1,674, and his smallest total vote in any state was in South Careling, where he polled only 1,123

Texas gave Davis his largest plura1.39 - 359.185.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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at of the city of Ouecots, in anti-county,

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pril, next. intel September 21, 1996. Raymond B. Wright. Recuios. George L. Gibbs. Atterney for petitioner, Oneouts, N. X.

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fore the 12th day or new. Insted June 24, 1924. Viola E. Rose, George t. Gibbs, Attorney for executria, Oncosts, N. T.

NOTICE TO CHEENTROMS.

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Clost, autropate of the consty of Ottoppe, hotice in hereby given, according to law, to all persons having chimns against the criate of Lord J. Potter, document, late of the town of Oneouts, in only country, that they are required to enable the mane, with vonchets thereof, to the undersigned at the law offices of Lenniu J. Ethenny, Esq., in the city of Oneouts, in and Country, on or before the Eich day of March, next.

linted Sectionshop B. 1628.

to J. Kilkener. Converte, N. T.

Mt. Don 14.-A Morry Christ. Detroit, Don. 34. - Br in the two Endicott branches the Inernational Time Recording company

nem emocted next men Maxwell-Chrysler, Find ternational Time Recovering community of New York and the Tabulating Machine company—at a Christmas party ing this week, Charter when the plants closed down at 4 night and day shifts, o'clock this afternoon for the Christ-5,000 men are being added to the pany's payroll. The Durant Landing plant has

mas holiday.

The features of the party were the distribution of gifts from the corpor-ation to the employee and an address Washington, Dec. 24. — President by Frank C. Venner, chief executive withys-Overland in characteristic by Frank C. Venner, chief executive withys-Overland in characteristic by Frank C. Venner, chief executive withys-Overland in characteristic by Frank C. Venner, chief executive withys-Overland in characteristic by Frank C. Venner, chief executive withys-Overland in characteristic by Frank C. Venner, chief executive withys-Overland in characteristic by Frank C. Venner, chief executive withys-Overland in characteristic by Frank C. Venner, chief executive withys-Overland in characteristic by Frank C. Venner, chief executive withys-Overland in characteristic by Frank C. Venner, chief executive withys-Overland in characteristic by Frank C. Venner, chief executive withys-Overland in characteristic by Frank C. Venner, chief executive withys-Overland in characteristic by Frank C. Venner, chief executive withys-Overland in characteristic by Frank C. Venner, chief executive withys-Overland in characteristic by Frank C. Venner, chief executive with participate characteristic by Frank C. Venner, chief executive with participate characteristic by Frank C. Venner, chief executive with participate chief executive with participate characteristic by Frank C. Venner, chief executive with participate chief executive w To every outploye who has been at least one year and less than two years with the corporation was given

performer at present with Mudboumonths have hade the greatest in Studebaler history. October figures. Layolette. The total popular vote years or more was given a paid-up life for snample show that mouth to have insurance policy for \$2,500. The total popular vote years or more was given a paid-up life for snample show that mouth to have insurance policy for \$2,500. The total back 58 per cent better than Cotober, 128,920,000. In 1920, for all candidates was distribution to employee of the Endi-

> nearly \$60,000. This distribution of gifts for Christthe open type in October, When close car output exceeded the open for the first time in automotive history. More ing of the board of directors. Mr. than 35 per cout of the comment today is for an economical closed car. To satisfy this demand, motor our pro-ducers are tooking toward the bedy In his address this afternoon to builders. It may be truthfully said that the latter, in large measure, sontroi the automotive business teday.

#### **EDWARD CONSTABLE PINED \$50**

Batabridge Farmer Consisted of Assoult also Receives These Months Edward Constable, Bainbridge farm-

er, who was convicted of third degree assault on the parson of Frank Walker, a neighbor, was sentenced by Special County Judge Nelson P. Bonney Monday morning, at Nerwich, to three mouths in the county juit, execution of the sensence being or ed on good behavior. The defundant was also fixed \$50, which he paid.

The assault was committed last April, and Constable was convicted by a jury at the December term of county court. The july secommended lenjency in its verdiet. Constable was defended by former Judge L. F. Ray-mond of Franklin and V. D. Stratton of Oxford, both of whom were present when sentence was passed by the court. District Attorney Ward N. time at her home. Many friends will regret to learn of her condition and will wish for her speedy recovery. Truesdell prosecuted the case and also appeared for the respie when Constable was sentenced.

Big Coblockill Banco Friday.

A. Gregory were quietly married in Albany on December 17. They are Albany on December 17. They are A big Christman fandance dance spending a couple of weeks in Albany, is to be held at Commercial hall in Schenectady and other places of interest and later will reside in Stamford. Cobleskill Friday evening with music by the Elite Harmonizers, colored syncopators of Albany. Preceding the game there will be two backethel games, in which will be seen Hor-Lester Chapper of Worcaster yesterday, was able to return to his home rieff's Boys' Shop team of this city. Nevada, New Mexico, New York, North about two weeks ago to the Parshall column or this main or the most.

Peggy O'Nell Dresses at 25 Per Cent

Just received a new shipte Peggy O'Neil dresses. The 25 per cent Kate Shevely, both of Wilkes-Barre, reduction applies to this new ship-Pa., were quietly united in marriage ment of dresses. Miss Dora Richardyesterday morning by Rev. L. C. son, 1 Eim street. Denney of St. James Episcopal

Fine job printing at Herald ethes.

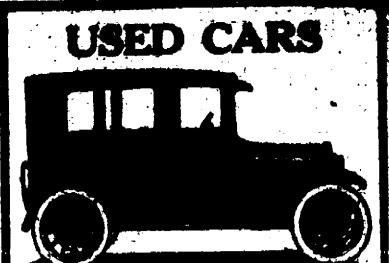


Best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year to one and all

Chas. Swoboda

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**VARNISHES** 

They'd server men septiding as shock and shiny in all their live named. Her freght were clean enough to out from its for ring period in the Table. And the crew proved another etunere. The total and their clusters of the latest cut. This man are to seek and shiny in all their lives. Mer butt gi bethes were of the least cut. They were up town in taxis and came back the same buest paid deckhand was pitting in a day. For Monry Ford (in least) has put Ford of efficiency in his ship-operating wenters, ten. And he's found it pays.

#### THURSES SEEK MASSY PLANTS IN MATHERS

Detartment of Applications from Herto Find Many Valuable Strains of Coronic Thers.

Washington.-To seek new plants for cultivation in this country, P. H. Dorsett, for 25 years with the office if foreign seed and plant introduction of the United States Department of Agriculure, and his sen, J. II, Dorsett, left this country recently for Shang-)zi, where they will begin a three-year plant exploration trip in China. Mr. Dorsett is a well-known scientist and was one of the foundation ballders of the bureau of plant industry, says the innouncement of the department telling of the trip. He has been as seeeral plant exploration trips and made

in extensive search in Brazil. In the course of a long stay in north ern China the two investigators will search particularly for hardy miants for cultivation in this country's northern Great Plains region. The work will differ from ordinary plant exploration, it is explained, in that instead of traveling widely the scientists will concentrate on a unail area and study intensively the more importgat crop plants there. Other investigators in China have shown that there are in the gardens, fields and orchards of that country many variction of fruits, vagetables and field crops still unknown and which may

prove valuable in this country. "Many interesting strains of wheat, barley and other cereals are known to exist in Manchuria and northern China," says the department, "Some of these are likely to prove of great value in the United States. Soy beans, rapidly becoming an important crop in this country, are extensively cultivated in northern Chine, and many va-Hardy forage crops likely to prove of stitution,

will be secured. The Dordetts will murch for these plants and will send rests, cuttings or seeds for propaga-tion and trief in department gardens.

"The department has in mind hardy Chinese such charries, which prelimipary investigations have shown to be adapted as far Borth as Mandan, N D., and whose fruit is similar to the tour cherry of this country and used in the same way. Attempts will be made to find superior varieties of hlight-resistant Chinese chestants, which the gradual destruction of the rhestnuts of this country by bilght has rendered important to secure.

"Attention also will be given to the introduction of hardy shade and windbreak trees able to withstand the severity of the winters of the northern Great Plains region. It is probable that Manchurla may furnish many each trees. For the Western states the explorers expect to obtain agpetier varieties of Japanese persizanous and of the Chinese Jujule. Other Chinese fruits of probable value for which they will search are peaches, pears, apricots and plums, all of which exist in wide variety. Many varieties of these fruits are new being grown here, but large numbers of them are Trt to be tested.

The explorers so provided with necessary materials for packing and shipping seeds and plants which will be shipped from Shanghai to Washington, where they will be inspected and freed from any diseases or peets before they are sent to the gardens for preliminary trial and propagation. On this exploration Mr. Detact and his son will travel in the provinces of Chihli and Shangi, and in Manchuria,"

#### This Way Out

"You wear out de knees o' yo britches prayin' for work," said Brier Williams, "an' wen work is ter do you claim dat you is so reggedy you shame for he seen wher folks is hittle paren ant mart, bank licks for a livin' P-Atlanta Con-

### FIRST AUTO MADE IN KENTUCKY TOWN

#### "Horseless Carriage" Was Exhibited in 1859.

Augusta, Ky.-That the first "automobile" was made in this little town in Bracken county, Kentucky, in 1859, by Andrew J. Reese, long ago dead, has just become known, through statements made by Alex Reess of this town, son of the maker. Reese has teld all about the first "horseless carriage," how it was made, how it looked and the consternation it created in the bosous of the simple country folk of that era.

Reese declared his father made vir tually all of the "strange craft," with the exception that William Croswell. a blacksmith, and John Jones, a gunsmith, assisted in making some of the

While Augusta was, therefore, the beme of the automobile, the manufacturer never got a patent on his vehicle and gradually all memories in the public mind of the machine were lost until a visitor who heard rumors of the vehicle requested particulars from the surviving Mr. Beese.

Constructed Like Buggy.

Alex Reese said the automobile was built on the order of the running gear of the buggy, and was about ten feet iong. The wheels were on the order of buggy wheels and about ten feet high. The vehicle was covered with boards, making a platform on which four or five persons could ride, with room for a driver. The boiler, about three and a half or four feet long, ten to twelve inches in diameter, was set in the middle of the machine, but Mr. L.see is not sure whether or not the "car" was propelled by one or two

The "horseless carriage" was built at the Reuse shop on East Fourth street, and while it was being constructed many people, Mr. Reese says, came from all sections of the country to see the strange craft. After the machine was completed, Mr. Reese bays, it was equipped with a brass whistle. It was guided by a wheel resembling the pilot's wheel on a ferry boat, and, accompanied by his admiring friends, Reese would drive all about town and down to the river tomobile was always answered by a

#### toot" from the great river steamers Exhibited at Fair.

Alex Reese says he does not remem her the exact speed of the strange machine, but said that it could travel considerably faster than a man could walk. He also says the car was taken to the Germantown fair, then a noted place of resort of people from over the Middle West and that it was not driven there, but carried on a wagon, so that horses met along the way would not become frightened at the apparition of a machine moving along the highway with no visible means of

Later the "horseless carriage" was exhibited at the fair, being placed in n large tent, and ten cents admission was charged for inspection of the vehide. It is claimed that the Recor veiticle was the first steam-driven contrivance to travel roads in Kentucky for many years, long preceding steam when threshorn

#### Machine Butt in 1859.

Mr. Reese, Sr., started work on the automobile in 1979. After the sevelty of the muchine had work off, Rosse sold the engines and other machierry to the late Capt. W. L. Themas of Boode's Perry, who bought it with the intention of putting the ensides on a bout to be used for farry surposes. It is stated on apparently good authority that these engines are in an affic at the Thomas home at Boode's Ferry. It was mid that Capt. Thomas paid \$150 for the "horseless which indicates the price has rices, along with the cost of liv-ing. The wheels of the first autonowere facily placed on a hand cart at Augusta and water out by conpat friction with the streets.

Mr. Reese and his father used coal for making stream, a squall box of the fuel being carried as the car. The d had no step, being, in elect, in lighted of their specia and ld by the two little engines, The only sold on the platform was for the driver-if there were passesed, they sat as the edges, their flot hong over.

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#### 16-YEAR-OLD PANAMA CANAL PASSES SUEZ

World's Greatest Artificial Interposanic Waterway.

Washington.—Thu years old in Au-gest, the Passens called to such a leasty ster that stready it is outgreen ing the original clothes and has Unde Sam woodering If it will need larger carments.

"In traffic handled it has passe middle-aged, Sity-five-year-old frees canal and is now the world's greatest artificial interscensic waterway.

"At the present rate of traffic growth the canal will have to be greatly enlarged before it is three decades

"Such is a thumb-and skotch of the ecomplishments of America's Big Ditch' on the eve of its second decade," says a builetin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society. The waterway was formally opened to the world August 15. 1914.

"The Panama canal's birthday achievement gives the United States the proprietorable of the two busiest canals in the world, the Panama and the Sault Ste, Marie," continues the bulletin. 'The latter still handles twice as much traffic as the Pasema canal, although it is open only eight months of the year.

"Canama canal's ten-year record reads like the story of the traditional American boy, rising from poverty to wealth. It is a record of financial success beyond the dreams of many of lts stanchest adherents; it is a rec ord of service success; it is a triumpl of sanitation; it is, as Viscount Bryad predicted. The greatest engineering achievement of history or of pros-

"In 1923 canal tolls totaled more iban \$17,600,000 against expenses of \$4,317,000, a net profit equal to more than 3.5 per cent of the construction 1923 nearly 4,000 vessels passed from ocean to ocean. But the fiscal year 107,000,000 cargo tons transferred in the decade, more than a fourth is credited to 1024 and the tolls rose to \$24,290,000. Expenditure figures are no. yet avallable.

Canal Gats Birthday Gift.

"President Couldge recently gave the deserving Panama canal a birthd y present; an executive order putting aside 22 square miles of additional country for the Canal Zone. This acquisition will be converted into a large reservoir to save up the Chagres floods which would otherwise go over the Gatun dam spillway,

"The new Albajuela project will further increase the size of Gatum lake, which is aiready the largest ar-Ever since the Panama canal was lor.

proposed predictions of its great boon to trade have filled the press. Ten rears show what the canal is good for. Oil is king at Panama today, the figures show. The tonnage of oils. chiefly crude and refined petroleum, passing through from the Pacific to the Atlantic exceeds the total of all other products.

From the United States' industrial East the fron and steel comes and thousands of tons of other manufactured products and textiles for South Americs, Australasia, and the Far East. From there also, come at the rate of more than 100,000 tons in one year ammonia, cotton, sulphur, cement,

er il and coke, metals, ores and paper. "In the United States the great argument for the Panama canal, after its necessity for defense, was its advantage to constwise traffic. Ten years show that the 'Big Ditch' faifile these expectations. Two-thirds of east-bound tonnage from all sources is constwine traffic. Of the tonnage originating in west-coast states, 90 per cent is consigned to east-coast ports. Half of the shipments from the industrial East totaling one-third of all west-bound traffic is constal traffic California sends millions of barrels of oil east via the canal. Much of her fruit in cold storage moves this way and from the northern part of the coast comes the famous salmon, Lutteber is a commodity of rapidly increasing importance in capal business, the east coast exchanging its particular types of wood for the west coast's hative trees. Wheat from western Canac. instead of flowing to Europe by the lakes and rivers of the St. Law rence system, goes to Vancouver now and is shipped to England via Colon.

All Kinds of Odora. "All the odors, scents and emelli rising from a crouded Far East port cannot match those at Panama. Tankers with blood from South America. cam bor from Japan, algarobilla from Andes forests, gartle, hair, cassia and whale olls from the Par East, leftine from Chile, perfume from France. onions from California, pennuts and ten from Chian, rubber from Stugapore, copen from the Booth sens, and pungent aumonia from Baltimore, all mix at Panama. But probably se port in Araby dissipates its steaches and its scents in maitary expect and entiseptic sunshine as Panelles does The Canal Zone, from Passana City on the Pacific to Orietobal and Color on the Carlibbean, to no spetions and well swept as a Dutch kitchen,

"In ten years more than 25,000 ships have transited the casal. These ships paid for this privilege \$7.512. est; a sem eyeal to more than see fourth the total congruction cost. Az everage of 14 venuels a day non passes through the casal and sack day the United States collects \$65.00.

Shaho Gold From Coins to Pay for China War

Now Back.—Bow is the polity, in pay his soldiers, when his suches the floor of and warlers of China able to that of most of the present mill tary leaders, in dispidated? This question is subject to all sorts

of conjectors, but it is certain that "money shaking" is again reserted to with the same vigor that acce the Chinese struggles of the post.

Whenever a military leader ple private war he converts most of his my into American gold 10424 04 please. This does, he hires sque of Chinese coolies, each of whom is given a leather bag containing from 100 to \$300 fa gold. The coolies for many hours keep up a continuent tingling of their beg-imprisoned coint.

The hembardment of one cold against the other causes micro particles of gold to be jarred losse These particles gradually collect moth a staable pile of yellow dust accumulates. This is carefully poured out and sold. The coins themselves, although slightly worn, are never questioned for their value in the anti-

The Magnetic Spell

When ships past on their way to and from Liverpool, and come to a particular spot in the Mersey, says Loudon Answers, their companies bacome agitated in a wholly improper way. Some magnetic spell is laid on them, and the only explanation that has suggested itself is that the iron parts of some ship wrecked there have become magnetised by some shift in the wreck's position joined to the action of waves or currents.

An Unsatisfactory Goal Let us look our desires squarely in the face. To win riches, to have a certain balance in the bank and a certain rating on the exchange, is a real object, a definite object; but it is a frightfully small object for the devotion of a human life, and a bitterir cost of the canal, \$375,000,000. In disappointing reward for the loss of an immertal soul. If wealth is our desired haven, we may be sure that it of 1924 far outstriped 1923. Of the will not satisfy us when we reach it. Henry Van Dyke.

> Thought Turquoise Lucky The various peoples who have been particularly fond of turquoises have attached most curious superstitions to thera. Persians and Egyptians carries them in the desert to bring good luck for the finding of an oasis where they might be refreshed on the journer. The Persians fastened them to the talls of their bornes, mules and

> > Uncalled-for Worry

We should enjoy more peace if we did not busy ourselves with the words and deeds of other men, which appertificial body of water in the world. tain not to our charge. Jeremy Tay-

Uncle Eben

"Don't git mad in an argument," friendships jes' as much as you does you politics."—Washington Star. A Merry Christmas and many of 'em for you and yours

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## Harding's Sister on Honeymoon



and her husband have miled for Bernada on their honeym

#### **Beientist Discounts Tests** Releasing Atomic Energy

Princeton, N. J.—The practical value of the discovery of Dr. Gerald Wendt at Pennsylvania State college of releasing atomic energy was discounted by Prof. Lauder W. Jones, head of the department of chemistry at Princeton university.

Professor Jones has worked with Doctor Wendt during the war in the chemical welfare department at Washingion, and from personal acquaintnace stated that Doctor Wendt's discovery had probably been oversuphasized by the press, since the scientist himself is reticent about his work,

"I realize that even the possibility of the discovery of a method to release the unfold energy contained in atoms is a laudable achievement, but I am skeptical of its immediate economic

happriance. The practical value of the discovery is at present, of course, negligible. Scientists are able to produce synthetie rubber, and the presence of gold to the sea is known, but converting this knowledge into something of commercial importance is so expensive and cumbersome as to be worthless. The great temperatures necessary in the experiments of Doctor Wendt put these discoveries in the same class."

### **Gold Prospectors Cause**

Excitement in Rhodesia Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia,-... Gold prospecting is very active throughout Rhodesia and so keen are the prospectors in pegging out claims that eight of them slept throughout the freezing cold one night on the site of a dead miner's ferfelted gold claim, known as Mick's Luck, near Essex Vale, at one time the home of the famons explorer F. C. Selous,

As soon as it was daylight there was a wild statupede among the men to erect the customary notices, Motorcars had arrived for two of the competing amateurs, who apparently chought that first registration of a claim at the mines office in Bulawaye established a prior right to it. These two men had a furlous race to Bulaways, covering the distance of 30 miles over the rough veldt road in 45

#### Mythological

Cytheren is another name for Venus, so called from Cythera, a mountainous island of Laconia, noted for the worship of Aphrodite (Venus). The tale is that Venus and Mars, having formed an illicit affection for each other, were caught in a deligate net made by Vul-can, and exposed to the ridicule of the court of Olympus.

#### SIGHT OF CHILDREN IS BEING NEGLECTED

#### Small Percentage Receives Tests, Says Survey.

New York,-Only 4,227,702 of the 24,000,000 school children in the United States received eye tests in 1923, according to a preliminary report issued by the Eye Sight Conservation Councli of America embodying the initial findings of a nationwide survey of eye conservation in education and indus-

The survey, which covers the re-20,000,000 atudents extending over a period of 16 years, discloses, it is noserted, that the eyesight of children in the public schools throughout the nation is being neglected.

"The eyesight of children in the public schools throughout the United States is not being given proper attention," says the report. "Even simple tests to detect the most evident cases of defective vision are not made generally. A very low percentage of the total enrollment receives eyesight tests of any kind. In the schools where fests are made there are wide differences in the results obtained. This indicates that in many schools the tests are made very superficially and that a uniform procedure is not observed in making the tests." Cause of Retardation.

John J. Tigert, United States commissioner of education, and a member the heard of councillors of the Eye Sight Conservation Council, says that defective vision is believed to contribute toward retardation, Compropring on the declarate of the supvey, which, he points out, should tend to develop an important field of education which has been too long neglected, Commissioner Tigert declares:

"The establishment of a consciousness of the need of attacking physical defects among our school children as a part of our educational program can scarcely be over emphasized. This is peculiarly true with reference to eyesight, because defective vision interferes more with educational progress

than any other defect of sensation, "Experience has clearly established that tests for defective vision may be carried out advantageously by the teachers. It is important to emphasiones.

minds for training teachers, school nurses and health tempertern in the is of making tests. The council is duing a splendld thing in helping

ee mech provision." The data from which the council's report was prepared was gathered from widely different sources, including reports of state departments of education and state boards of health ; stare 1997, covering 6,000,000 eye examinations, and municipal reports since 1907 covering 3,500,000 examinations. The most recent statistics were sh tained through data obtained from public schools of 247 cities.

Few Receive Tests. "Only a small number of school children receive periodic eyesight tests council's report. The council has verified this statement in two ways, first by a summary of replies from

state officials and second by a man

many of replies from city school me-

perintendents.

Simple visual acuity tests reveal that 25 per cent of the school children in the United States have manifest defects of vision and symptoms of eyestrain. More thorough examinations indicate that over 50 per cent of school children have eye defect of sufficient degree to warrant correction. There is no uniform method for testing eye-

sight, says the report. Eye tests as made in the public schools are merely tests for keenness of vision and reveal but a portion of eye errors, according to the council, which says that especially in children a large proportion of eye defects are hidden, and while the child is contending with the defect, his keenness

#### The Wayside Preacher

of vision is not affected.

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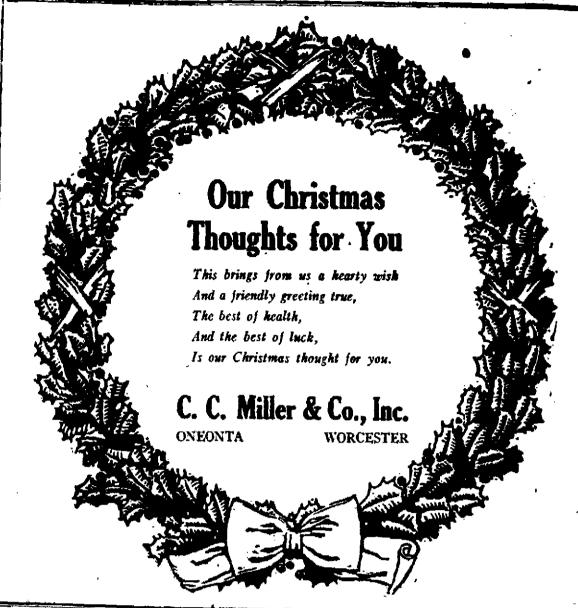
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As Christmas draws nigh, and the Festal Season opens, let us all open wide our hearts to the joyous Christmas Spirit. Let us first of all be happy—and so enthusiastically happy that we impart happiness to all around us—and give ourselves over to the joyous occasion.

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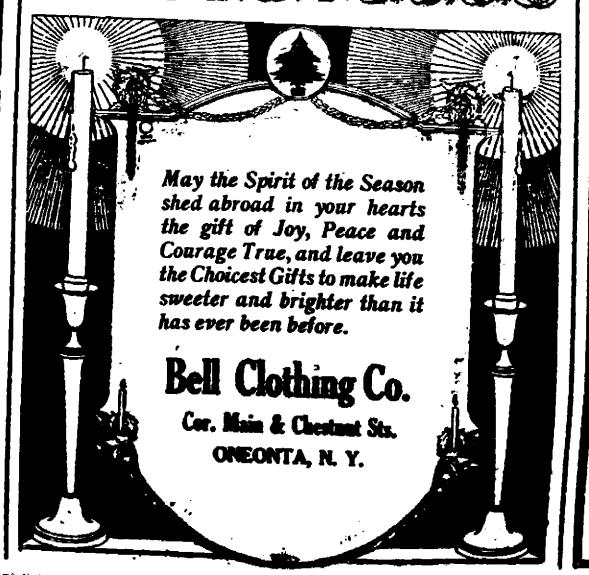
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BY HARRY B. BURT

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"Oh, if the brands only could be d onto the league!"

That's the tone of a great deal the composet heard from men the to know how the govern ment really feels.

The truth is, the Philippines are emburraming Fresident Coolidge

American business interests in the archipelage are considerable, but they are in the hands of a comparatively small group, which the president knows the vast majurity of people in the United States have small inclination to atve money and blood to protect.

So long as there seemed to be ne prospect that such expenditures were going to he renaired, it was all very well for the Washington government to indorre the group's contention that Amerion to morally bound to keep the dog fying ever the islands.

Now, however, with the whole American people at home clamoring for economy, comes the Japances threat, meaning huge naval expenditures for the islands stety-and for mothing the The Philippines are America's

They're a liability rather than an saset, but the United States couldn't afford to have them taken away from her forcibly, even If it would be a relief. By grabbing them, Japan, at any

ng alaba would have to be. ward American morchant vessels hypothese for the Pacific. Amer-tin trade would be driven from to civilization

A Japanese raider or two could at least render it inco-But If it weren't for the Philip-

pines? If the United States were wible for them? Leaving them out of consideration, there's little Japan ras do to

this country. FEW airphnes, submarines A and mines could adequately protect the Pacific coast and Hawaii, the enemy would be forced

to fight at such long range. The Japanese navy night make for American merchant ships in the western Pacific, but at the same time the American navy would be making corresponding trouble for Japanese merchant ships in the eastern part of the

Same ocean It would be war, but a wor in which the United States would be at no disadvantage. She might be at some advantage, through possession of lineali as a hase, much nearer to Japan than any base Japan could find for herseif in the direction of the Amer-

As a non-member, America has, of course, no means of getting her white elephant off from her own and onto the League of Nations' hands, but if the administration could, there's small question that is would, and as soon as possible

#### FINDS OLD RECORDS OF JEWS IN CHINA

Librarian of College Brings Back Hebraic Papers.

New York,---Adolph S. Oko, librarian of the Hebrew Union college, Cincinnati, has brought to New York compiete records of a Hebraic community tife and culture which existed in China during the Ming dynasty, 1366-1644, of which all trace had been lost

Mr. Oko returned here recently from an exte ded book acquiring expedicain Europe, in which he succeeded in finding 10 Chinese Hebrew manuscripts bound in original Chinese silk, which, with the exception of four, which were stolen several years ago from an exhibition in London, constitute all the manuscripts known to have been written by Jews living in

The manuscripts consist of hymrals and prayer books and wer, brought from China to London by the London Society for Promoting Christianity among the Jews in China, an organization which sent missionaries to that country for the first time in 1849. They were purchased by the missioneries of that society in the village of Kessfungsfoo.

The manuscripts are curious in that instead of being in the form of scrolls they are in the shape of fans. The oblong pages are folded one upon the other, and the reader pulls the pages out fan-wise. Several books, consisting of hymnals and prayer books, contain translations of hymns into the Jewish-Person dialect, thereby indicating a relationship between the Chinese and Persian Hebrew rituals.

Experience of Missionaries. "The money for the purchase of these books," said Mr. Oko recently, was made available by a group of Jews in the west, hended by Ben Selling of Portland, Occ., and Rabbi Joneh ton of Isaac M. Wise, late founder of the Hebrew Union college. also of that city. With the new acquisitions the Hebrew Union college library will now house 70,000 books. among which are the largest Spinoza and Hebrew musical collections in the

Accompanying the manuscripts is a history of the experience of the missionaries of the village of Kae-fing-foo. The introduction shows how in the middle of the Nineteenth century, once powerful Jewish groups had sunk into poverty and whole communities were in danger of disintegration. Persecution and starvation was the familiar lot of the remains of the Minz dynasty Jews at that period. The writer of the history appends interesting notes on how the manuscripts were acquired. The introduction to the history

reads, in part, as follows: "Since the British treaty of Nanking in 1842 many Christians in Europe have directed their attention toward

the Jews in China It was at their request that the writer of these introductory remarks undertook to direct the general plan and management of he undertaking. . . . A friendly feeling was generally extaced temped our visitors, which is in no small measure attributable to the Hebrew letter of stroduction from Shanghal, of which although the Jews understood not the purport, they readily perceived its identity with their own sacred writings. Without such an introduction. they would probably have been received with suspicion and distructed

as spics. "Cour visitors learned that during the year 1849 the whole of the little Jewish community at Kas-fung fos were thrown into great alarm and exposed to danger of persecution, on account of suspected connection with foreigners, by a jetter written in Chinese and dispatched some time before by the late Temple Layton, Esq., H. B. M., consul at Amoy, for the purpose of procuring some Hebrew MSS. . . . Finde Synagogue in Ruine.

Here, in the midst of a surrounding population, two-thirds of whom were professors of Mahommedanism. and close adjoining to a heathen termple dedicated to the 'god of fire,' a few Jewish families, sunk in the lowest poverty and destitution, their reitgion scarcely more than a name, and yet sufficient to separate them from the multitude around, exposed to trial, reproach and the pain of long-deferred hope, remained the unconscious depositaries of the crackle of God and survived as the solitary witnesses of departed glory. Not a single individual could read the Hebrew books: they had been without a rabbi for 50 years.

"The expectation of a Messiah seem to have been entirely lost. The rite of circumcision, which appears to have been observed at the period of their discovery by the Jesuits two centuries ago, had been totally discontinued. The synagogue itself was tottering in rning; some of the ground had been allenated to pagan rites, and a portion of the fallen materials sold to the neighboring heathen. Some time previously they had petitioned the Chinese emperor to have pity on their poverty and to rebuild their temple. No reply had been received from Peking, but to this feebre hope they still clung. Out of 70 family names or clans only seven now remained, numbering about 200 individuals in all, dispersed over the neighborhood. According to present appearances, in the judgment of our native messengers, after a few years all traces of Judaism will probably have disappeared."

#### Oldtimer Speaks

Children had better manners, however, when parents knew less about psychology and more about apple sprouts.—Duluth Herald.

Salvaging Cobblestones One city saves on paving bills by recutting old and worn cobblestones. pressing together and filling the cracks with asphalt.

### America's Marvel NATURAL AND OTHERWISE

By T. T. Messty

**FAUNCES TAVERS** 

Paymers Tayors at the motherst corner of Broad and Pour streets in New York City in one of the eldest buildings in that great city.

Built to 1710 as a resid Mr. DeLancey, fata decreed that ti dd play a prominent part on so many important eccusions that it has naturally wan for itself a place of minence among the most distinguished landmarks of our time.

History records that in 1707 this building was being used as a store-room and warehouse. Later it became the property of a West Indian gentleman who was known as "Black Sam," from whom Samuel Funnces purchased it in 1762. Three years later it passed to a new owner and in 1765 the organination of the Chamber of Commerce was effected here. Frances again became the owner of this much-traded building in 1770 and in it conducted a tavers—a gathering place for those gentleman and ladies who wished to favor him with their company.

A shot from a man-of-war struck this building in 1775, following which Fannces joined the American army. Later he again secured ewnership of this hotel and continued in possession of it for a number of years.

In 1783 General George Washington was banqueted here by Governor Clinton of New York state, and in this same building during the same year General Washington took his icave

of his forty-four officers. Faunces sold this building in 1785 and it later passed through a series of ownerships and usages. In 1832 the interior was damaged by fire. Twenty years later it became known as the Broad Street House. Subscapently it was visited by a disastrous fire and still later two stories were added to it.

The venerable building was once more restored and in 1907 it was dedicated by the Sons of the Revolution. Restored to its former appearance and interior arrangement, the present structure is practically as it was during the Revolutionary period. The first floor is still used as a restaurant the second containing the celebrates long room where General Washington took leave of his faithful lieutenants of Revolutionary fame and the third being occupied as a museum contains relica-flags, china, medals, ste., of Revolutionary days.

(6, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

Church's Election Sermon In the Old South church in Boston,

famous for many exciting meetings in Revolutionary days, it was an autual custom to have an election sermon This custom began in 1712 and continued with few interruptions, yearly to 1872

## "Merry Christmas"

May the Spirit of the Season shed abroad in your hearts the gift of Joy, Peace and Courage True, and leave you the Choicest Gifts to make life sweeter and brighter than it has ever been

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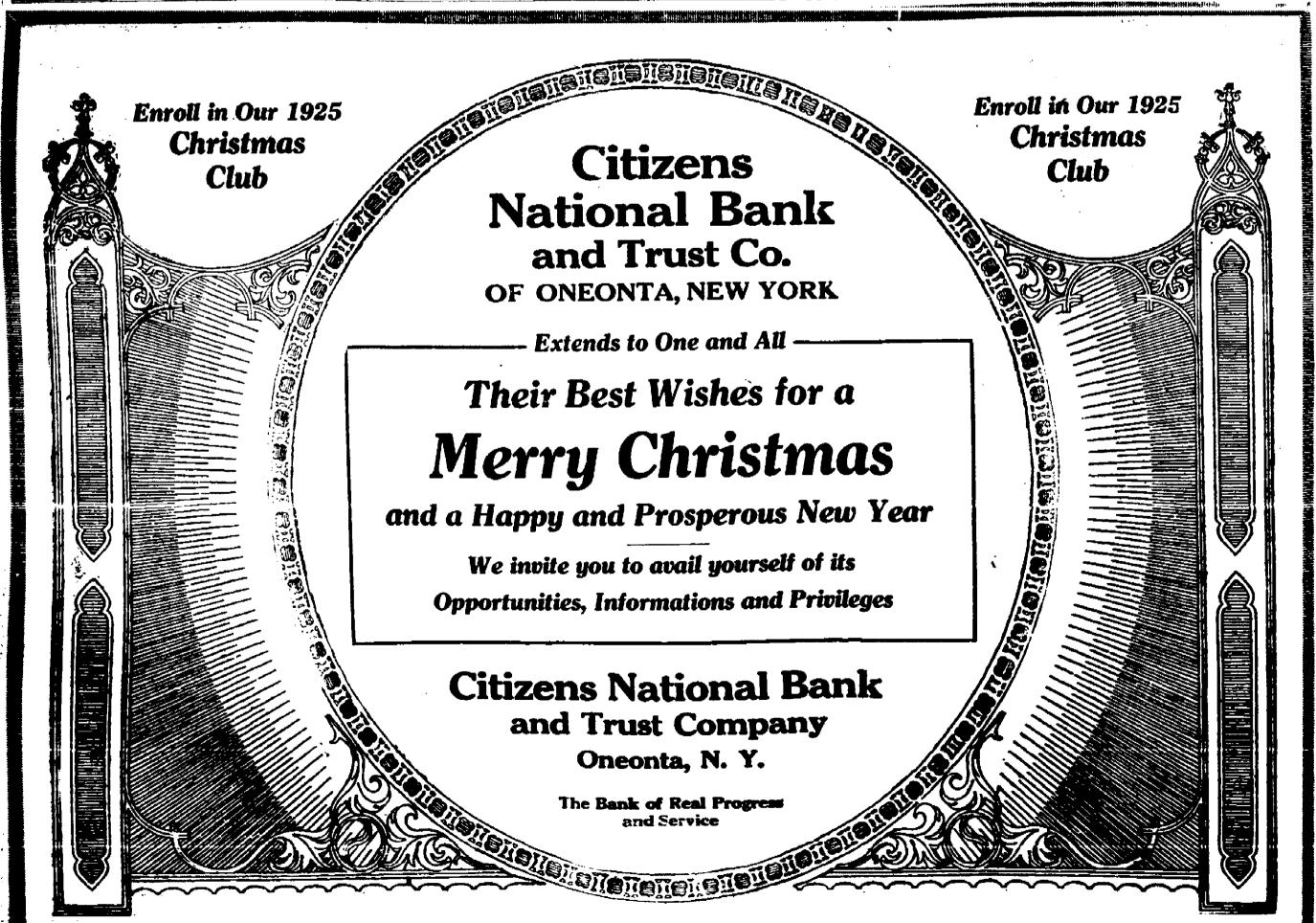
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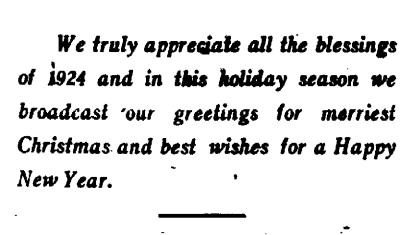
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ora portal. Soft Dirt Dolars Work.

At present the work of enlarging the main heading, which is being drilled seven and one-half by nine feet, to the full size tunnel, which will be 16 by 24 feet, is proceeding twice as fast as the work at the front At this ratio, tunnel engineers esti mate, within a year this work will be abreast of the main heading.

The alewness of progress on western end is accounted for by the fact that builders have encountered the east portal solid rock was found after the first few hundred fast and luci deliveries, enabled the contractors to speed up.

months will proceed even more rapidly than during the summer is the prediction by engineers today. Abwhen the camps are snowbound, and the lessening likelihood of workmen drifting from their jobs, account for this prediction, it was explained.

The men are comfortably housed in camps at each end of the tunnel, for three months are at hand. Each camp has a medical dispensary and proved fractionally. hospital with a doctor and nurse in constant attendance. Fatalities, how- the session was the brisk demand for Pierce Ar . . . . 331 143 131 ever, have been almost nil, but one General Motors and Du Pont. Du Pitt W Va . . . . 71

Terms of the contract call for the a gain of nearly three points.

Ludiam fixed source more than four completion of the project not later | Ludiam Steel soured more than four Ray Con ... than July, 1937. The opening of the points to 36 I-4, a new high, in anticl- Reading .... development of a vast tract of virgin vast coal deposits, oil shale beds and preferred, Hudson Motors, oil fields as vet untapped except for eral thousand barrels a day.



Government hands are being sold to raise three or four billions, indieating Uncle Sam may buy some Christmas presents.

French don't want to pay us any thing for 10 years. The French, it seems, think Uncle Sam is Santa

Silent airplance are not the great est threat of the next war thought that the Red Cress may tesue grossword puzzies scares us

It's funny how some respected citizens regard 'Picase Remit" on an overdue bill as nothing short of

The caret, "Silent Night, Holy Night," is 109 years old this Christ mes, which should be celebrated.

Steambrat lead of autos sonk in Lake Erie. All the crew and maybe

a few pedestrians were saved The postoffice lost almost forty millions in 1923, mostly on second and third class. Being below first-

class never pays. Look and Leopold, it esems now, ot the greatest punishment. They are being made to teach actions.

Christmas lon't what it used to be when there was no income tax payment due IV days before.

Just as we were feeling some better a New York woman up and died and last \$1000 to a pet cat

A woman to Lauteville, Ky., who thought the could run at anio run amous instant.

They say posts are torn. Now down't that award the a goat? Try say to dodge the blome (Copyright, 1994, FEA Service, Inc.)

A good. But drink to one of the surest and selest beips in relieving fatigue. Try some delicities give ten Chic N. W. .... 715 and me. adve st

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Despite Usual Pro-Holiday Character of Trading, 21 Blacks Attake New High Pages for Year

STOCK MARKET ATBRAGES. 20 Industri

Wednesday (I) . 115.75 Tuesday . . . . 116.52 Week age . . . 112.63 101 07 102.83 High, 1984 . ... 118.75 193.90 Low, 1924 . . . . . 90.27 \$1.00 Total stock sales, 1,082,700 \$1.00 (z) ex-dividend .0275.

New York, Dec. 24-The Christman spirit prevatied in today's stock matket, which closed with a strong tone after being reactionary in the earlier days of the week. Twenty-one stocks, searly one half of them copper impan attained new peak prices for the year. Trading, however, was of the usual pre-heliday character, the day's miles any since the post-election boom start-

Nat Biscult . . Steady accumulation of the copper every foot of the way at a cost of by the Anaconda company and further N T Air B . . . 543 544 523 54 more than \$100 per linear foot. At stiffening of red metal prices, which now average 14 7-8 cents a pound for

That the work through the winter it sold above 110. Other issues in that group to break through their previous top prices were Anaconda, Kennecutt, sence of visitors through the months | Cerro do Pasco, maphanian, United States Smelting, Butte, and Superior and American Zinc preferred.

All the standard industrials closed higher on the day, American Can standing out with a gain of two points mon, Baldwin, and Studebaker ini- I'hl Rdg . . . . 49

One of the interesting features 

tunnel to railroad traffic will start the pation of an important announcement concerning the company's corporate territory in Northwestern Colorado, a laffairs. Other issues to sell at the region heretofore not reached by year's best prices were Allis-Chalmers, railroad lines. In this territory lie Texas Guif Sulphur, Mack Trucks Brat one or two isolated wells that have Cast Iron Pipe, Atchison preferred, Railway Steel Spring preferred, and B. Srs Roc . . . . 1442 1451 1442 145 Railway Steel Spring preferred, and B. Shi Un Oil . . . 21 214 202 214

S. Kresge. Bond trading lapsed into typical pre-holiday duliness today, with prices, except in a few isolated cases, with So Pac . . . . 102 1024 102 1021 fluctuating within extremely narrow 

was the smallest of any full-day ses- Stig Puts . . . 628 624 624 sion in several months. Firmness of Sirt Wr . .... time money acted as a further check of Studebaker . . . . St L S4 Fr . .

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#### STELL NEW HIGH SET FOR DECEMBER WHEAT PRICES

Chicago, Dec. 24. - In a livery up-321 turn during the late trading, wheat 24.0 today over topped any prices which December delivery or May had neretofore attained this esseen. Hye also 227 touched a new high price record for 1974. Announcement of 4,142,000 bushels failing off in the world's avaitable supply of wheat was a stimulating factor. Wheat those 454 strong, two and one-fourth to three and five eighths cents not higher, May Moon Meter . . 232 212 232 232 71 \$2.76% to 1.76% and July \$1.60% to 44 1 50%, with corn one-eighth to one May D S . . . . 1063 1084 1062 1034 baif cents up, onto anowing seven eighths to one and one-eighth cents

N Y Cent . . . 1181 1188 1171 7181 cents. American Smelting and Refining led N T & N H . 308 214 304 305 trend, influenced by an advance in the advance in the copper shares, Norf & W . . 1283 131 1284 136 (ricce on future deliverus at Liverpoor climbing more than five points to 95 North Amer . 418 42 418 416 (for immediate delivery wheat, Bub. North Pag . . . 70 768 70 788 for immediate delivery wheat. Sub-Ont West . . . 268 268 268 268 268 sequently, traders here gave attention Pacific Oil . . . 518 52 514 52 to the United States sequenters. 621 ly crop report which emphasized the fact that many winter wheat fields are covered with ice and that the growing 141 crop, has passed abruptly into esver

Commission house buying which as first had been only of a scattered sort to the wheat market became of broad-er volume as the day progresses and 498 it was found that offerings were source 294 287 283 to a notable degree. This was especial-354 358 by the case after the fact developed 143 that the world's available supply had 725 71 723 from further reduced, and was 6.490,-272 273 000 bushels less than the total & year 723 Feen further reduced, and was 6.400,-Corn price gains were due to the

Radio ..... 453 454 474 wheat market bulge, an influence 161 which finally more than offset talk 141 that corn crop shortage has been dis-Rep\_I S . ... 551 568 654 564 counted for at least the time being 202 Cats, even more than corn, were re-753 sponsive to wheat strength.

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Chicago Grain.

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## ST. NICHOLAS WELCOMED

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children. If plans do not go wrong, not a child in Greater New York should wake up in the morning without some evidence that Santa Claus

Not only will men. shildren in hospitals, prisons, and other institutions be remembered, but Banta Claus has even found more the boat than a thousand immigrants detained to sink. at Ellis island. The celebration there began this afternoon with carols sung killed by the machine's propeller around a huge tree and the distribu-tion of gifts from strangers in the 48 states of the union.

#### Thieves, Too, Share in Chicago Christmas Gifts

Chicago, Dec. 24. - Santa Claus came stargering into Chicago tonight under the weight of a \$50,000,000 pack to be unloaded in Father Dear-

The Christmas in Chicago, according to the weather man, will be white and fair, although there may be a dash of snow during the day. Scores of social service and phil-anthropic agencies tonight had prepared to make merry the Christmas of thousands of the city's less for-tunate tomorrow and Dr. Ben Reitman, head of the Hoboes college, announced that several hundred freshly bathed hoboes would be delivered to the homes of their more fortunate brothers tomorrow for a Christman

Chicago's holdup men and burglars went out full of the holiday spirit to make a merry Christman for themselves early today .4 tonight had acquired money, jewelry, and other

hotel early tedar, escaping with lost valued at more than \$100,000. Five fast working automobile thieves held up the Farmers' State bank at Crotell. mubu b, and got away with more than \$5,000. Other robbers succeed-church to take the place of the little ed in grabbing jewelry valu at \$14. oos in a jewelry store holdup.

ed rebbers bel. killed and another injured, one policeman killed and a s: geant injured last night and early today.

#### TROLLEY OFFICIAL INDICTED.

Boston, Dec. 24. - Caleb S. Jackon, who has twice attempted suicide since he resigned as vice-president and treasurer of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway company, was charged are hard to sell in these days of with larceny of \$48,000 from the East- apartments and small houses. Bonern Mutual Insurance company in a street dealers say the demand is al warrant issued by the municipal court teday. Recovering from his wounds at the City hospital, Jackson was under a police guard placed after his second attempt to take his life, but it was decided to withhold service of the warrant until he is discharged.

#### HOFF, ENGINEER, DIES,

Montelair, N. J., Dec. 24-Oaf Hoff, 66, civil and construction engineer, died of pneumonia at his home, J., today. The funeral will be held Saturday at his home.

Mr. Hoff was born in Norway. He came to America in 1379 after being graduated from the engineering school of the Polytechnic Institute of Chrislians, and joined the engineering staff of the Keystone Bridge company

#### TWO CHILDREN BURNED.

Stamiord, lex., Dec. ... Two children are known to have been equal; after ten the foot is longer than burned to death and several other recaons are feared to have lost their Eves here tonight when the Stamford inn, a noted hotel of the Panhande was burned to the ground Firemen and other persons of the city were fering only the light that it sheds on unifies to approa h the building to his soul; and whose eyes never rest rescues bacause of the intenca

MORNER JUMPA LA TRALS'S PATH sero, YL., Dec. 24. — A womtrhe was identified tonight as Geneta S. Staples of Wakefield. , today committed suicide by throwing horself in front of a per-songer train in the Control Vermont rationed yard here. Hen Staples was about \$4 years old said the mother

They are great invuries in the heliday feast, and we have a tempting amorts of varieties. Do not let the holiday plan eithout plenty of big, red apples on the sideboard and in the parity. Palmer's gracery. adri R

He are have the exclusive scenes of the famous firefin window shaden specific and entuded to the light. We rry a full and complete line at m. Babbett's Upntairs Wall Poper ačvi ši

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## DEAD NAVAL MEN PROVED HEROES

Delayed Plunge That Would Have Saved Them in Effort to had died. Reacre Sick Man

Noriolk, Dec. 24. — The three naval swamping of the navel ambulance respiane at the Hampton Roads naval air mation yesterday died in a vain effort to save the life of Landrew Williams, civilian, who lay ill on a stratcher in the forward cockpit of the machine,

Survivers of the accident and witnesses mid today that all the naval nen in the plane knew it was doomed to founder the moment it came down upon the water, but their soilcitude for their charge kept E. M. Keyser and A. S. Manwaring, chief petty officers, and P. S. Gavin, a hospital apprentice, from making the dive that would have enabled them to swim to safety.

Tried to Save Sick Man. The plane was sent to Buxton, N. C., to bring Williams, who was suffering from pneumonia, to a hospital While fising low on the return trip, the plane struck an air pocket, which forced it to drop 50 feet to the surface of the water. The impact THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY tore a jagged hole in the bottom of the machine's pontoon, but the pilot managed to regain control and forced its nose upward. The hole could not be repaired while the plane was in flight and there was no alternative to

> the safest possible landing place. Realizing the peril that confronted them in landing, a radio message that be the plane that immediate be made ready to render immediate acaistance. This was done but before the boats reached the plane it began

continuing the trip to the naval base,

Keysey, Manwaring and Gavin were the cockpit. Lieutenant Gwin, Uriah R. Williams, father of the patient and a former naval man, and two other naval men, were picked up by

#### To Tear Down Church to Get His First Dime

Denvir, Odik-If the entire fortune of A. M. Managhreya, multi-nillionaire of man of Differ, which is said to the digit figures when enumerated in deliars, were changed into dimes he still would want one more.

That particular dime which he wants so badly is in a tin box in the cornerstone of a small wooden church building on the summit of Mount Zion.

Sissonville, W. Va., and Mr. Humphreys is suited to get it—at the cost
of tearing dewa the present church and building a new one to replace it.

Fifty years ago, when the church was built, a thin dime of the coinage of 1874 was Mr. Humphreys' contribu tion to the cornerstone of the church. It was the first money he ever carned. But all the dimes his present fortune enumber worth more than \$100,000, could command cannot take the place.
Two grames invaded the Parkway of the Muse saver pace se mas determined to recover.

Mr. Humphreys let it become known he will build a modern edifice to be known as the Humpi teys Memorial church to take the place of the little He does not know what the cos: The forcy of the holdup men was of the undertaking will be, but the not without its retribution, two alleging is worth it. Once recovered it will become Humphreys' family helrloom.

#### Small Apartments Hurt Sale of Big Paintings

London.-Large canvases painted by old masters to bang upon the spa cious walls of the rich man's mansion most entirely for small pictures, sthat prices frequently are in inversratio to size.

Postwar social changes are held responsible for the poor market accord ed huge masterpleces with their man yards of canvas. Scores of countrmansions have been closed or sold to the newly rich, who have been tooccupied with money-making to care about art, and most town bouses are 227 Park street, Upper Montclair, N. already overfilled with furniture and ornamentation.

#### Growth of Human Body

Different parts of the body grow at different rates. The legs double in length by the end of the third year and triple by the end of the twelfth When growth ceases they are five times as long as at birth. Before the age of ten the feet is shorter than the length of the head, at ten ther are the bead,

#### Wisdom in Suffering

He is wise who at last sees in stifon the shadow it casts upon those who have sent it towards him. And wise: still is the man to whom sorrow and joy not only bring increase of 'nsciousness, but also the knowle to that someth'- c exists superior to consciousness even. - Maurica Macter-Buck.

#### Spirit Always Needed

Young men are apt to think themscives wise enough, as drunken men are to think themselves suber enough. They look upon spirit to be a much better thing than experience, which they call coldness. They are but half mistaken; for though spirit without experience in disaprount, experience without spirit in imagain and ineffective.—Chesterfield.

### Visibility of Heat

Beat custod b. need, best naves bethe an invisible as these of count and electricity, which in some respects ance of Richt waves par

#### HYLAN DEFENDS HIS DIG UP MCLIMITOCK'S BODY TO STUDY CAUSE OF DEATH TRANSIT DEALINGS (Concluded from page 1. home, but Shepherd would not consent

Poor Room for McClintock.

home for a time last summer.

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to this, maintaining that it were betwould survive the night. Next morn-Twice Accuses Council Shermon ter for her to go home and that Billy of Being luimical to City's ing, she said, she learned McClintock

Joseph Savage, assistant state a at-New York, Dec. 24-Mayor John F. torney, said he had learned from other sugrees that the Shepherds had once Hylan today spent a nery four and a rymaraed that they "did not know half hours on the witness stand before what will become of us when failly Supreme Court Justice McAvoy, Govmarries." remarked that they "did not know Harry Olson, chief justice of the ernor Smith's transit tangle investi-

suited in the state's attorney taking ponents in the transportation wrangle The mayor twice accused Henry L. of aiding rum runners to elevel. over the investigation, in a statement said that he had been pursuing his investigation for several days and that exhuming the body was "merely a formality," to make "more solid certain evidence" which he possesses.

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He said he had learned that Kenil-He said he had learned that Kenil-was met with a reproof by Justice Mc-worth mansion, claimed by the Shep-Avoy.

#### Only Trying to Obtain Facts.

herds' actually belonged to McClin-tock, and had also found that the McClintocks and the Shepherds did "No one is being prosecuted, Mr. not always agree and that McClirtock Mayor," the justice declared, striking to white haired men with records of had left them and stayed at the Pope his desk with his gavel. "We are attempting to arrive at the facts con-"While Mrs. Shepherd had a bed cerning transit conditions, which their employment. Gifts to veteran chamber equipped with the best of everybody concerned agrees are disluxuries," the statement said, "Me- graceful, and there is neither defend-Clintock was forced to occupy a small ant nor prosecutor here."

room at the end of a dark and narrow On another occasion the mayor achallway and adjacent to the kitchen." cused Mr. Sherman of unfairness in the manner of framing his questions. agserting that the attorney was putting him on the defensive rather than bus giving him an opportunity to prove and the inquiry was resumed. schedule will be changed on Christ- the charges he and the city board of The investigation hall was in an upmas day. Rus will leave Cooperstown estimate had preferred against the at 8 a. m.; Oneonta at 10 a. m., Coopstate transit commission.

not true, whereupon the mayor asked: considerable merriment.

#### PROCTED POLICE OFFICIALS FURNISM \$10,000 BALL BOYERS

Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 24. tain John Dillen and Lieutenant Ed-ward John Kirk, both of the Wechawken police force, who were indicted by the Hudson county grand jury yes-terday on charges of malfeasance in connection with the Woshawken rum scandal, furnished \$19,000 bond each

Charles B. Eirk, who is a brother of Lieutenant Kirk, and who made out the original affidavit that started the rust probe, was in Washington today conferring with the federal au

thorities. The indictment of Captain Dillon and Lieutenant Kirk brought the total Harry Olson, chief justice of the g tor, defending his transit record and of Weehawken policemen under in-municipal court and a friend of the vigorously attacking that of his op-dictment in connection with charges

#### GIFTS TO ROCHESTER WORKERS.

Rochester, Dec. 24. - Christmas greetings to thousands of Rochester employes took material form in the distribution by employers of cash gifts totaling several hundred thousand dollars today. In banks, brokerage houses, industrial concerns and many stores all workers, from the newest office boy many years of faithful service, received gifts in proportion to the length of employes of a number of companies amounted to several hundred dellars

"Why are you defending the transit commission and the railroads?" Again Justice McAvoy interfered,

roar during most of the morning session, the verbal tilts between the erstown at 4 p. m., Oneonta at 5:30 Mr. Sherman protested that this was mayor and Mr. Sherman provoking





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